Advertisements to secure neartion upon the sam day must be handed in at the counting room be

and without the names of the party for whom in-anded, are not to be delivered through the post-ffice, but sant to the Dead Letter office, in accord-nce with section 60, regulation of 1866, United tates Laws. Such letters, in answer to advertise tents, must be left at The News office to insur-slivery.

WANTED.

WANTED-The Sifter WANTED-The White House.

WANTED-German girl. 117 North East street. WANTED-A good girl for kitchen work at 297

WANTED-A girl to do general housework. 471 North East st. n !! WANTED-A good girl for general housework.

WANTED-To buy, a good work horse. Levi H. Rowell, 155 Shelby st. nt! WANTED-Second-hand baby buggy and bu-reau at 376 West First st. ! WANTED-Situation to do hot family. Call 37 Indiana ave. WANTED-St. Charles is synonomous with good eating and cheap rates.

WANTED—You to get a cast iron mail-box for 50c, 75c or \$1 at News office. WANTED—Second-hand turniture, by J. R. Marot, 88 East Washington st. e z WANTED-Situation by a German girl in small family. Call 73 N. Illinois st. WANTED-County map wanted if it can be bought very cheap, at this office. ot! WANTED—Young man in grocery. \$100 to \$200 in cash. Illinois st., News office. o t!

WANTED-A first class white barber. Apply at shop in Clinton, Vermillion co., Ind. . o of WANTED-Rental property-I have more ten-ants than houses. C. E. Coffin, 34 N. Del. st.

WANTED-Boarders by the day or week in pri

WANTED—To ps, cash for a house of six or seven rooms, northeast. M. H. McKay, Odd Fellows Hall.

WANTED—To do plumbing and gas fitting, cheap. 76 North Pennsylvania street, opp. Grand Opera House. WANTED—A good horse, buggy and harness for cash. Call at Warman's livery stable after 12 a., Saturday, 6th inst.

m., Saturday, 6th inst.

MANTED—You to call on Hirschman, 173 East
Washington street, if you have any feathers
to buy, sell or renovate.

MANTED—4 second-hand two-wheeled velocipedes; must be good and cheap. 53 N. Illinois street, Wooden Ware Store. WANTED—Girl to do general housework in a small family; good references required. Apply at \$20 North Alabama st.

WANTED—A good horse for 3 or 4 weeks by a responsible party. Apply at H. L. Woelz s bakery, corner Delaware and Mass. ave. WANTED-Every lady in the city to buy the Patten rotary sifter, mixer, weigher, measure and fruit strainer. No. 11 North Ills. st. s z

WANTED.—To sell, a handsome pet squirrel; a pair of very nice rabbits; a well domesticated, trained ferret, a fine hunter, as playful and tame as a kitten. 69 S. Linden at. n t? as a kitten. 69 S. Linden st. nt!

WANTED—Moths to destroy—Speigel, Thoms & Co. are now prepared to destroy moth in furniture, carpets, furs, etc. C. Woech's New York apparatus used and all work warranted. uh?z

WANTED—To trade a residence property on North Illinois street. The honse is of eight rooms and summer kitchen, lot 80x200 feet, stable, woodshed, etc., on which there is an incumbrance of \$2,000, for a smaller unencumbered property porth of Washington street and convenient to busness. Address O., this office.

MISCELLANEOUS.

OLD PAPERS, for sale at 40 cents per hundred, at News office. CAST-IRON MAIL BOXES for 50c, 75c, and si.00, at News office.

FOR TRADE.

FOR TRADE—Grocery worth \$800 for horses and wagon and cash. Q. X. T. 0 t1 OK TRADE—A lady's gold watch for phacton.
Call on line repairer Atlantic & Pacific telegraph company, 16 S. Meridan st.

FOR TRADE—A good dwelling of 6 rooms in La-fayette and five hundred dollars in cash for a neat. house and good lot in this city. JNO. 8. SPANN & CO.

OR TRADE—One 6 horse power Miles Green
wood upright engine, in good order, for a arger one, say 10 or 12 horse power, new. Address spring & Robertson, Lafayette, Ind.

TO LOAN.

TO LOAN-"Money" M. H. McRay, Odd Fellows Hall. TO LOAN—In sums of \$500 and upwards, Buddell. Welcott & Vinton, 8 Vinton block. ue TO LOAN—Money on first mortgage. I also have some special funds to place in ammounts so low as \$540. Jos. A. Moore, 84 East Market st. TO LOAN—Funds of Butler University at long time; moderate rates. Inquire of C. E. Hollen-beck, Irvington, or Judah & Caldwell, 95 East Washington st., city.

OST-Old plat of surveys of land; plat worn Return to room 42 Vance block, and be re

OST—On Monday last, a large envelope contain ing \$120. The finder will receive \$20 rewarm or **Warming the package to amanager Wester Union telegraph, at telegraph office.

FOUND—Cast iron mail boxes for \$1.00 at News un o OUND—A good covered delivery wagon for \$45 at 23 South Alabama street. OUND—That the best flour for the least money is sold by D. F. Swain & Co., cor. New Yorl and Del. sts.

TAKEN UP

STRAYED. TRAYED—Two mares, one gray and the other a bay. The gray is blind in one eye, the bay as a sore on leg. Return to 62 Nebraska street

REMOVAL

INDIANAPOLIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 5, 1878.

FOR RENT.

COR RENT-Storeroom 36 Virginia ave. Apply FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room, 15 FOR RENT—A large handsomely furnished front room, 92 W. Ohio st.

FOR RENT-Two nice dwellings, corner Meridian and Seventh st. FOR RENT-Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, at 153 N. Tennessee. FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished rooms,

FOR RENT-15 good houses, central. Chas. W. Gorsuch, 15 Virginia ave. FOR RENT-Five, nice rooms, at \$3 per month. FOR RENT-Two furnished or unfurnished rooms, at 157 N. Tennessee. FOR RENT-Two pleasant front rooms and kitchen, rent cheap. 801 N. Tenn. st. FOR RENT-With board, finely furnished room, east front, bay window, 556 N. Illinois st. tes!

F-CR RENT-Rooms 18, 22 and 25 Bates block. H. Bates. tn FOR RENT-Rooms with power. Apply at Bryce's bakery, cor. South and Meridian st.

TOR RENT-No. 117 West New York street, 8 reoms, well and cistern. J. V. McKernan, 51½ W. Wash. st.

FOR RENT-Boom near cor. Seventh and Illinois streets; good location for a barber shop. JOHN H. STEWART.

TOHN H. STEWART. to!

TOR RENT—Several small houses and some good store rooms, at low figures. W. Rivers, Agent, 4 Blackford's Block. oaz

TOR RENT—Dwelling of 10 rooms, on North Pennsylvania st., bath room and other conveniences, at \$30 per month, John S. Spann & Co.

Co. no

TOB RENT-Single and double rooms in Moody
Block, corner of Ind. ave. and New York st.,
to good tenants, at very low rates. Inquire at No.
11 Journal Building. n s

TOR RENT—Upper halfs with ante-rooms, suitable for secret societies; also sleeping rooms, in the Ætina building, at greatly reduced rent. For particulars inquire of A. Abromet.

particulars inquire of A. Abromet.

POR RENT—Dwelling, Olive st., \$7 per month House, N. Tenn. st., \$10.00 per month.

Dwelling 224 Cellege avenue 10 reoms.

Dwelling 466 N. Ala st., in Shively block.

Storerooms, block corner Indiana ave. and California st., \$5 to \$12 a month.

Basement rooms in same.

Suites and single rooms in same.

Suites and single rooms in Moore's Massachusetts avenue block, corner St. Clair st.

Suites and single rooms in Smith's Vir. ave., blk.

2 storerooms Meridian st., between Penn. and Del. 1 storeroom South Penn. st., \$50

2 suites rooms Hutchings's block, corner Penn. and Ohio st., 2d floor.

Office and sleeping rooms in Moore's Market street block, 84 E. Market st.

te z Jos. A. Moore, 84 E. Market st.

FOR SALE. FOR SALL-Cast-iron mail boxes for \$1, at New FOR SALE—New spring wagon. Patent wheels n n POR SALE—Old papers, 40 cents per hundred, at The Newsoffice. FOR SALE—Cheap. Large staff flag. W. W. Martin, 35 W. Market st. FOR SALE—Cheap. 8 sets inside blinds. 25x 6-16%. 35 South Mer. st. FOR SALE—Brahma fowls, chicks and eggs.
Trios cheap. Woodruff Place. S. R. Lippin-

Indiana avenue.

TOR SALE—Gas fixtures. New and elegant designs. Cheap. '76 North Penn. st., opposite Grand Opera House.

TOR SALE—A corner lot on North Pennsylvania st. '74 ft. front by 202½ ft. deep. At a bargain. \$1,000 cash, balance long time. Apply to C. Eden, 249 North Delaware st.

FOR SALE—Nos. 44, 46 and 48 Yeiser st. 4 feet above grade. Will take carriage on one. Belong to non-residents and will sell cheap. G. W. Alexander, 22 South Penn. st. out

FOR SALE—Very desirable residence. 79 North Alabama st. 7 rooms, large garden, cellar, stable for 4 horses. Apply to Carl Bergstein, Cinciniati, O., room 19 College building. the fit.

FOR SALE—Cheap lands.

1,760 acres in Kansas at \$1.40 per acre.
480 acres in Nebraska at \$2.50 per acre.
160 acres of land in Missouri at \$1 per acre.
Cash paid for land warrants. G. M. Ballard.
uu ut?

PERSONAL—You can get a cast iron mail-box for \$1 at the News office.

PERSONAL—Ladies, while house-cleaning, have the moth in your furniture and carpets de-stroyed. Leave orders with Spiegel, Thoms & Co., 71 and 73 West Washington st. uh 2? PERSONAL—All suffering with rheumatism and neuralgia should try the Electro Thermal Baths, a sure specific; consultation free. Office, rooms 15 and 16 Circle Hall. G. W. Bistline, M. D., physician in charge.

D., physician in charge.

PERSONAL—J. W. Watson, Merchant Tailor, 31
East Market street; has a good stock of fine goods, makes up to order in good style, and very low for cash. I pay cash for every thing I buy, and buy low. I do not advertise to sell so much lower than any other tailor, and in a few months be a bankrupt.

e z

NOTICE—Having purchased C. Woech's Patent Moth-Destroying Apparatus, we are now prepared to destroy moth in furniture, carpets, wearing apparel. Address or call on Spiegel, Thoms & Co., 71 and 73 W. Wash. st. uh ?° NOTICE—On account of expiration of lease, I am selling boots and shoes at half cost. Fine make, children's serge, front lace, at 40 cents; ladies, serge congress, 25 cents; gents' fine goat ties, sewed, \$1.50. Now is the time; come and see G. P. Marott, 16 N. Pennsylvania st.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE White House. Best 10c cigar. u tu,th,s z CAST-IRON mail boxes for \$1 at The News OLD PAPERS 40 cents per hundred, at News uu z

CHARLES E. COFFIN, real estate and insurance u.s. BATHING TOWELS, sponges, chamois skins, new arrivals at Allen's Drug Store, opp. P. O.

FERTILIZER for house plants — Odorless — Chas, G. Merris, 249 S. Penn. street, Indianapolis. ut ta!

THE attention of all suffering from chills and fever, headache, constipations and all billious or malarial complaints, is called to that most excellent remedy, Brazilian Soda Bitters. THE best of meats, roasts, of beef and pork, por-terhouse, tenderloin and rib steaks, sausage, mut-ton and pork chops, etc., at moderate prices, can be found at Milt. Pouder's clean meat market, 234 East Washington street.

A manifest success of its fourth annual clearance sale,

60 pair pegged school shoes, 75 cents a pair, sold for \$1.00. 312 pairs ladies' pebble goat front-lace shoes, \$1.65 a pair, retailed at \$2.25.

28 pair hand-sewed boots for \$7.50; cost \$8.75 at factory. 291 pairs gents' fine shoes, hand and machine-sewed, \$2.80 to \$4.65 a pair, costing from \$3.00 to \$6,25 a pair.

You must not fail to call,

Bosides the mentioned styles there are left on hand 185 pairs ladies fine slippers of many styles, which you can buy chesper than they cost us. REMOVAL-D. S. Benson has removed to 68 Capital Floe Store, No. 17 West Washington street. AUCTION SALE.

A UCTION SALE—Carpets—Special private sale. Fine wool, 75c; wool filling, 55c; good ingrain, 29c; rag carpet, 28c per yard. Factories 75½ N. Delaware st. and 141 Virginia ave. Chas. L. Hurruhanse

HUTCHINSON.

O C

AUCTION SALE—We will sell Saturday, July
6th, at 10 a, m., 100 pair outside slat blinds,
100 window-sash, all sizes, 200 feet well or clatern
tubing; also, furniture, stoves, nice sideboard, fine
body Brussel carpets, 1 fine family refrigerator,
notions, hardware, etc. Sale at 13, 15 and 17
South Delaware street. Dawson & Hunt, auctioneeers.

tioneeers.

A UCTION SALE—I will sell to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, at 167 West Washington
st., bedsteads, lounges, tables, bureaus, baby
wagon, new spring mattress, spring bed, lookingglasses, wood and coal coeking stoves, counter
scales, table cutlery, linuware, sadirons, clothesringer, matting, one good road wagon, buggy harness, chairs, one lawn-mower, new feathers, trunk,
and a general lot of hardware, and other valuables
arriving. All invited. Wm. E. Featherston, auctioneer.

A UCTION SALE—Of 10 rooms furniture. We will sell on Tuesday, July 9th, on the premises, No. 249 North Tennessee street, 10 rooms of furniture. There are 9 carpets, 7 bureaus, 6 bedsteads, 6 washstands, 2 marbletop tables, 4 common tables, 1 12-foot extension table, 5 heating stoves, 1 No. 3 argand base burner, 1 Stuart cookstove, cost \$75; 10 rocking chairs, 8 hair-cloth chairs, 1 haircleth sofa, 24 common chairs, mattresses, pillows, tubs, irons, a large line of small articles, dishes, etc. All will be sold at the above time and place without reserve. Dawson & Hunt, auctioneers.

M ASONIC-Indianapolis Chapter No. 5-Stated monthly meeting to night at 7.200. The monthly meeting to might a state of the property of the pr

POUNDSTONE—At 4 o'clock this morning, Levoy, aged 11 months, only son of Lot and Rose coundstone. Foundatione.

Funeral services by Rev. C. H. Raymond at the family residence, 120 Elm street, at 2 o'clock p. m.

MARKET REPORT.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market. Grain market is duller and declining. The demand for old wheat is nominal. The offerings o new wheat are large and with good weather the

tions. Receipts are light. Dry goods are slow. Fruits are excited and lemons are advancing. Groceries are unchanged and the balance of the markets is the same as on Wednesday.

kets is the same as on Wednesday.

Hides—quiet with a downward tendency in prices. No change. G. S. cured 7@7½c; green hides, cows 6c; green hides, steers 6½c, green kip 7c; green calf 8c. Bulls, stags and grubby ½ off. Tallow, 6@6½c.

Iron—Market is fair. Common sheet Nos. 10 to 14 \$2.90; common sheet. No. 27 \$3.25; cold rolled, No. 27 4½c. Bar iron \$1,90@2,10, other sizes in proportion wrought charcoal bar, \$3.25; wrought scrap, per 1b. ½c; cast scrap per 1b ½c%c. Horse-shoes-Burden's \$4@4.87½ mule shoes \$5.00@5.37½. Nails—Held at \$2.60 per keg, 10d to 6d; smaller sizes at regular advances.

per 1b %@%. Horse-shoes—Burden's \$1@4.37\/s
mule shoes \$5.00@\$5.37\/s. Nails—Held at \$2.60
per keg, 10d to 6d; smaller sizes at regular advances.

Leather—Market dull with poor prospects of an advance. Sales of oak sole at \$2.60
37c; hemlock sole at 24@30c; harness \$3@33c; skirting, 38@40c; rough harness, 28@30c; Platsburg harness, 36@88c; bridle, per dozen, 48.63; city kip, 50c@31; French kip, \$1@1.40; city calf-skins, 80c@31; French calf-skin, \$1.25@1.75.

Tinners' Supplies—Trade is quiet. Best brands charcoal tin 1C, 10x14, \$725; IX, 10x14, \$9.50; IC, 14x20, roofing tin, 6,75 1C, 20x28, roofing tin, \$14.00; block tin, in pigs 22c, in bars 23c. fron—27 B fron 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. 20x28, roofing tin, \$14.00; block tin, in pigs 22c, in bars 23c. fron—27 B fron 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. 27 C fron 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; in bars 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Produce and Fruit—There is no material change in the market te-day. Butter in fair demand for strictly choice kinds. Eggs are in good demand at 8\(\frac{3}{2}\)s'c or strictly fresh from store, shippers paying 7c. Poultry in fair demand at quotations. Butter, choice 9\(\frac{3}{2}\)line (1) common 5 cents subject; oxosters \$1.50; geese, full feathered, per doz., \$4.80; picked, per doz., \$3.50 ducks \$2.00; turkeys, 5c ib. Feathers, prime 36c; duck and mixed 20@226c. Beans—navy, 75c@\$1.00; nocities, 10.50; per box; per boh., \$1.50@3.50. Dried fruit—apples 3@5c; peaches, halves, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, quarters 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Honey—17@20c per pound. Potatoes old per bushel, 25@30c. New potatoes, \$1.25@1.50 per barrel. Peas, per bushel, 50c. Snap beans, per bushel, 75@1.30.
Gooseberries, per drawer 75c@\$1; Cherries, 3,00@40c per stand. Grain and Flour—Old wheat: No 2 red 33@35 No 3 red 86@35.20; to yearders, \$1.25@1.50 per barrel. Peas, per bushel, 50c. Snap beans, per bushel, 25@30c. New potatoes, \$1.25@1.50 per barrel. Peas, per bushel, 50c. Snap beans, per bushel, 25@30c. Peaches, halves, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, common 5 conts. 40@75c. per box. Plums—3.50@4 per stand. Pears per box 50@75. B

Scile. Layers, new. 18@14c. Oranges 950@10. Rodi Lenons—Falermo \$7,@7.50; Messinas7.5063,00.

Dry Goods—Quiet but firm. Grain bags scarce; advancing in price. Calicos, choice styles 6@6c; do. negldeted 4/c@5c. Harmony 4/ce; Brown goods, standard, best makes, 7@7/cc; medium 6@6/cc; light weights 4/c@5c. Brown drillings, best standards, 8/cc; tlekings, 4-4, 133/c@18c; 7-8 do 12½c@15c. Chevoits 7/c@11½c, according to style and weight. Bleached sheelings, Lonsdale, 8; Hope 7c; Hill, 7-8. 7/c; do. 4-4 7/cc; Wamsutta, 10½c. Grain bags, 20c/22/c, according to quality. Ginghams, dress styles, 8½c@10½c; staple styles, standard makes, 9c.

Leading Drugs—Market is about as quiet as it usually is at this time of the year. Oils—lard 60@5c. Oplum \$4,50. Quinine, 3,55@360. Borax, 12c. Camphor, \$0@35c. Loddee potash, \$4. Iodine, \$5.25@5c.50. Alcohol, \$2.10 @2.15; assincetida, 25c@35c; alum, 4½c cochineal, 80@96c; chloroform, 85@90; copperus, barrels, \$8.50@4; cream tartar, pure, 33@35c; indigo, \$1.10@1.20; licorice, calab, genuine, 35c@40c, magnesia, carb, 2 oz, 80@35c; madder, 12@14c; castor oil, No. 1, per gallon, \$1.00@1.10; oil, Bergarmot, per pound, \$3.50@3.75; balsom copaba, 40@46c; soap, castile 15@20c; sota, bicarb, 42@6c; salt, peter, \$20@25c; tromide potash, 26@30c.

Live Stock.
Union Stock Yards, July 5.—Hogs are slow a decline. Cattle are quiet and unchan

a decline. Cattle are quiet and unchanged.

Fair to prime shipping steers, 4,@4,50 fair to prime butchers' steers \$4,@4,45, fair to prime butchers' heifers' \$3.50,@4.00, fair to prime butchers' cows \$2,@2.5, common to medium butchers' cows \$2,@2.5, common to medium butchers' cows \$2,@2.75, balls \$2,@2.25, scallawags, \$2.

Hogs—Good to choice 3,80,@3,90 common to fair 3.65,@3,75. Roughs and stockers 2,75,@3,25.

Sheep—Good to choice fat \$3.25,@3.50, medium to fair fat \$2.65,@3.

Receipts for 48 hours ending at 9 a. m. to-day, hogs—receipts, 2,640; shipments, 1,934; cattle—receipts, 508; shipments, 400; sheep—receipts, 25 shipments, none.

Horses—receipts,none; shipments and

Markets by Telegraph.

CLEVELAND, July 5.—Petroleum: Market quiet and quotations unchanged; standard white, 110 test, 8 2c.

LONDON July 5.—Consuls for money 96 11-16; new 43/3 1063/4; U. S. 5-20's of 1867, 1075/6; 10-40's, 1063/4; new 5's 109. PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—Wheat easy, lower and higher new red western 95. Corn dull; mixed 43%,@44c. Oats quiet 82@30c. Bye dull at 56c.

BUFFALO, July 5.—Wheat neglected and nominal. Corn dull; No. 2 mixed western 40%c. Oats; No. 2 western nominal at 28c. Rye and barley neglected. Canal freights: wheat at 4%c, corn 3%c to New York.

TOLEDO, July 5.—Wheat lower; amber Michigan, \$1.00, bid August 91%; No. 2 red Wabash, cash \$1.01; asked 97c; bid July 90%; August 93%; rejected Wabash 72c. Corn quiet; No. 2 cash 38% casked, \$1% c bid; August 39%; rejected 97c. Oats nominal.

Cincinnari July 5.—Flour dull. Wheat steady and in fair demand; new 70@90c. Corn firm at 40@41c. Oats steady at 26@29c. Cotton steady at 11½c. Whisky dull at \$1.05. Provisions quiet. Pork quiet at 10c. Lard quiet; \$6.80c bid. Bulk meats \$5.60@5.65. Bacon \$5.75@6.50.

Sr. Louis, July 5—Flour dull. Wheat lower; No. 3 red at \$2@84½ bid; cash, \$5@85% for July. Corn for little offering; \$4%@34½ bid, cash, \$5% c August. Oats quiet at 24% c cash; 22½ e September. Whisky steady at \$2.06. Previsions unchanged; only a small jobbing trade.

BALTIMORE, July 5.—Flour is dull and unchanged. Wheat, western opened dull and heavy, and closed firmer at a decline on No 2 western winter red on spot at \$1.0524; July \$1; August 93\(^2_{\chi_0}\) cycleptenber 98\(^2_{\chi_0}\) bid. Corn, western dull and lower, except for steamer, which is higher; western mixed on spot and for July at 46\(^2_{\chi_0}\) c, August 47c; September 48\(^2_{\chi_0}\)4e; steamer 41\(^2_{\chi_0}\)c.

New York Money and Stock Market.

STATE NEWS.

David A. Moore, of Marion, aged 20, was drowned yesterday while bathing. The first district republican convention will be called in Evansville on the 22d day of August.

T. C. Phillips, senior editor of the Kokomo Tribune, died of paralysis yesterday. He was the founder of that paper, and for many years its editor in chief.

Reese, trapeze performer, partner of Orville, who nearly broke his neck at the Metropolitan in this city a week or so ago, fell at the Apollo, in Evansville, Tuesday night, but escaped with slight injury.

Rolla Martin, of Winchester, made his third attempt at suicide in a saloon, yester-day, by shooting himself with a revolver, in the left temple, the ball lodging near the brain. It is thought he will accomplish his design this time.

Joe V. Lingle, of the Lafayette Courier, 18 the youngest editor managing a daily news-paper in Indiana, also the handsomest, and perhaps the cleverest. In the language of a far-famed statesman, there is no "more abler man."-[Madison Courier.

In thirty days after the fire which destroyed the I., P. & C. shops the new building was completed. Within six days, after the pine trees were cut, in the Michigan forests, the long beams for the roof were framed and in their places.—[Peru Republican. The Downs-Ensminger case has just been decided in the Warren circuit caurt. When Ensminger died he left a will conveying

Ensminger died he left a will conveying \$140,000 to numerous persons but overlooking Miss Downs, who was adopted by him at an early age. The defense endeavored to prove that the lady was adopted through charity, while the prosecution proved that the understanding was that she should share Ensminger's estate after death. The jury awarded Miss Downs \$65,000, the full amount asked. It was previously tried in the Tippecance county courts the plaintiff only asking \$10,000 which the jury awarded. A new trial was granted \$60,000 being asked and a change being made to Warren county. The jury failed to agree. This was the third trial.

Important Cases Decided. MONROE, LA., July 5.—The decision of ing by Justice Eagan, ordering the bonds of the consolidated association to be funded. Justice Spencer read a dissenting opinion, in which Chief Justice Manning concurred. Justice Spencer read the unanimous opinion of the court dismissing Sheriff Houston's appeal in the Angosti habeas corpus case on the ground that Sheriff Houston has no appealable interest, and that the appeal to the supreme court does not lie in a habeas cor-

The Pandora Rechristianed. HAVRE, July 5.—The ceremony of re-christening James Gordon Bennett's steamer Pandora as the Jeannette, was performed to-day in the presence of Mr. Bennett, Mr. Stanley, Captain Delong and many other Americans. After the ceremony a lunch was given on board. Many toasts to the success of the expedition were drank. Bennett sails for New York in the steamer St. Laurent Saturday.

Luxembourg, July 5.—A duel with swords was fought yesterday on the frontier between Jorres Cacedo, minister to Belgium from San Salvador and Medina, minister from Guatemala, resulting in the slight wounding in the shoulder of the San Salvadoria. ing in the shoulder of the San Salvadorian

representative. Fatal Street Car Accident. MEMPHIS, July 5.—About 11 o'clock last night Major Will O. Woodson, agent of the associated press, was fatally hurt while returning home from the fire works exhibition. While a long line of street cars passed rapidly down the grade he at-tempted to jump on one of the cars, but missing the car step he was thrown on the track, and the car immediately behind was

on him before it could be stopped. He died from his injuries this morning. A \$13,000 Burglary.

TORONTO, ONT, July 5.—Three men entered the receiver general's office on Toronto street yesterday and engaged the teller in conversation while a confederate slipped into the vault, stole \$10,000 in two-dollar bills, \$2,400 in ones and \$600 in cain. No clee.

Fire at Vevay, Ind.

CINCINNATI, May 5.—The Schenck
mammoth warehouse, together with the
contents, at Vevay, Ind., burned yesterday.
Loss \$10,000. Insured in the Phoenix, of Brooklyn, Niagara, North America and Franklin.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—For Tennessee and Ohio valley, upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and lake regions, falling barometer, northeast veering to southeast winds, stationary or higher tem-Showhegan, Me, July 5.—While in bathing last evening, Osgood Willey attempted to rescue his son, who had gone beyond his depth, and both were drowned.

BATH, N. H., July 5.—Hon. John G. Sinclair, of Bethlehem, has failed. Liabilities probably over \$100,000, assets

WEDNESDAY'S CHIME.

Mysterious Shooting of Sam. Minton, a Colored Barber.

The Testimony Adduced on the Inquest Jay Voss Under Arrest for Com-plicity in the Shooting.

A murder surrounded with a veil of mystery, so far as it has been investigated up to noun to-day, occurred in the alley alongside school house No. 3, on North Meridian street, Wednesday night at about half past nine o'clock. The testimony adduced before the coroner's jury yesterday and to-day, show the circumstances to have been these:

the circumstances to have been these:
Samuel Minton, a colored barber on West
North street, has been paying attention to
Emma Evans or Banks, the cook at Mr. G.
H. Voss's, 139 North Meridian street, for some
time and they were engaged to be married.
Another colored fellow, Sam Hughley, had
also been calling upon Miss Evans, which
Minton did not approve. On Wednesday
Minton called at the house
three times, the last at about 8
o'clock, carrying a big stick in his hand. He
then wanted Emma to be ready Thursday
night to marry him without fail. He was
under the influence of liquor and angry. She under the influence of liquor and angry. She promised to do so, and then Mrs. Voss called her into another room. When Mr. Voss came home an hour later he was told by his wife that Minton was still around the places and she was afraid he would kill the girl. Mr. Voss and his son lay then made a careh of the precise series seed. still around the places and she was afraid he would kill the girl. Mr. Voss and his son Jay then made a search of the premises and found Minton under the bed in the girl's reom. He was pulled out, and after a hard tussle was put out of the house and yard. The violence of his exertions left Mr. Voss without strength to call for police, and as he shoved Minton out of the gate he told Jay and some man who was passing at the time to take him to the station house. The three started off, and when they reached the mouth of the alley probably seventy-five feet distant, a scuffle ensued, followed by a shot. Mr. Voss ran down thinking Jay had been shot, and feeling around found a pistol, which he held out behind him for some one to take. It was taken out of his hand by some unknown person, and he has not seen it since. The pistol was lying near the man on the ground. When lights were brought he found that the negro was the injured man, and that Jay was in the crowd, and after examining him gave directions for taking him to the Surgical institute, which was done.

The wound was then probed, the ball having entered the back of the neck on the left side, and lodged in the brain. The man was

ing entered the back of the neck on the left side, and lodged in the brain. The man was carried to the city hospital, where he died

esterday morning.

After the shooting, Jay Voss return home, and in response to Emma Evans's question, "Oh, Jay, did you kill him?" responded, "No; he's only shot in the back of the head." After going to his room, he came down stairs and left home. Yesterday morning he returned for breackfast, which was sat down to by all the family at an un-

usually early hour.
On the afternoon of the fourth of July Voss was arrested on a charge of manslaughter and gave bail in the sum of \$10,000, with his father as surety for his appearance at prelimitary examination to-morrow before the mayor. Sam Hughly and the girl Evans were also arrested, but the former was discharged, there being no evidence to connect him with the crime. The girl is held as an important witness. mportant witness.

The part of the story above narrated giv-

ing an account of Mr. Voss's connection with the affair, is made up from his testimony before the coroner's jury this morning. He stated that that was not all he knew of the case, but all that he thought he ought to divulce. When the crowd first began to gather about the body some one said in response to inquiries, "This man has committed suicide." The hair on the head of the deceased was The hair on the head of the deceased was not powder burned, as it would have been had the victim shot himself. Mrs. King, landlady of the boarding house, north of the alley, sat on the porch within a few feet of where the trouble occurred, and she testified this morning that the flash of the

she testified this morning that the flash of the pistol was ten or twelve feet from where the man fell. She heard a scuffle before the shooting, and some one say, "Here he is." She could not recognize the voice.

Jesse Tarkington, reporter on the Sun, was also sitting on the porch at the time the shooting occured, and immediated ran out. He testified that he recognized the third person in the party, but declined to give his name. He was then excused until the coroner could consult with the prosecuting attorney as to his power

with the prosecuting attorney as to his power to compel an answer. Walter Cathie, a traveling man, told a News reporter this morning that he sold Jay Voss a revolver a short time ago and would

be able to identify the weapon.

This afternoon officer Fiscus testified that shortly after the shooting, Mr. Tarkington, reporter for the Sun, told him there was no doubt Jay Voss did the shooting.

The post mortem examination was reported to the jury at 3 o'clock by Drs. Lawrence and Wishard. They found the bullet, very much splintered, just inside the skull, and hanging by a projection to a little spicula of bone. Exterior to the skull, but inside the scalp, was found a little button or cap of lead. The report says the probing for the bullet, or the wound itself would in all probability have proved fatal, but it is a question how long the man might have lived had the probing not been done. It is believed that in case any prosecution comes of the shooting the defense will be that Minton died from the effects of the probe, and not the bullet wound.

Jay Voss will be examined during the afternoon. be able to identify the weapon.

The Maennerchor and Philharmonic so-cieties will give a benefit concert for the city dispensary, at Maennerchor hall next Sunday night. "Tannhauser march," by the orches-tra and mixed chorus, and Rossini's "Stabat Mater," with other fine selections, will be given.

THE OPERA THIS EVENING

Donizetti's fine opera of "Don Pasquale" will be presented at the Graud opera house this evening, with the great lyric artiste De Murska, the well known tenor Brignoli, and other singers ef note in the leading characters. The work is of a light and pleasing character and though the company is not large it is composed of some of the most famous living singers, who will render their several characters in the highest style. As prices are put at a popular figure and as this is the only Italian opera that will visit us this summer, the house should be crowded. Tomorrow afternoon the season will close with a repetition of Don Pasquale.

An immense crowd thronged the criminal court this morning to hear Maj. C. H. Blackburn's speech for the defense in the Bolan murder trial. The effort well repaid the visitors for the time spent and discomfort experienced. He spoke for about three hours in a vein of eloquence, sarcasm and scorn seldom listened to in this city. During his remarks Major Blackburn was very severe upon the priests, who have exhibited an interest in the trial, saying, "When I return home I don't want any hydrophobied cur barking around the streets that I brought religious or church matters into this case. Fathers Murphy and Fitzpatrick are responsible for that," This afternoon Major Gordon closes for the state, and it is expected the jury will get the case this evening.

Judge Gresham will not be in the city this week and cases set down for hearing before him to-morrow will go over until Monday,

England to Take the Protectorate of Armenia.

The Columbia Crew Wins the Visitors' Cup.

The Shoewaccaemettes Lose the Steward Cup.

A Thirteen Thousand Dollar Burglary at Toronto.

Destructive Fire at Vevay, Indiana.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

England to Take the Protectorate of Armenta.

BERLIN, July 5.—There is reason to believe that there is a scheme under negotiation at the private conference of the plenipotentiaries whereby England would undertake the protection of Armenia in something such way as France undertook the settlement of the Lebanon question. Armenia would France nndertook the settlement of the Lebanon question. Armenia would be reorganized with Soghali for a defensive frontier and a christian governor to

be named by the porte, and a christian gendarmerie.
Berlin, July 5.—Roumania is to be admitted to a permanent internal com-mission for the navigation of the Danube.

London, July 4.—The Shoewaecaemettes won the first heat for the Stewart challenge cum in 8:21. Dublin and Columbia fouled. The second heat was won by the London

Rowing club in 8:23.

The first heat of the visitors's challenge The first heat of the visitors's challenge cup was between the Lady Margaret and the First Trinity College crews, of Cambridge, and the Hartford College crew, of Oxford, the latter winning.

The last race of to-day was the second heat for the visitors' challenge cup. The competing crews were the University college. Carbridge Carbridge.

lege, Oxford; Jesus college, Cambridge, and Columbia. The latter won.

Two heats for the diamond challenge sculls were rowed, the first between Geo. W. Lee, of the Triton club, Newark, N. J., and Edward Moss, of Oxford university fame. M.ss won. In the second heat Payne of Mousley, Lowndes of Oxford and George Lee, of the Union Athletic club. Restor participated Theorem.

and George Lee, of the Union Athletic club, Boston, participated. There was a good start, but it was soon seen that the Bostonian was nowhere. Lowndes came in first, Payne second, and Lee two hundred vards in the rear. LONDON, July 5.—The final contest for LONDON, July 5.—The final contest for Visitors' challenge cup, in which Columbia college crew of New York and Hartford college crew of Oxford university participated, took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and was won by the New York crew by half a mile—the boat of the Oxford crew running into the river bank. The Columbia crowd got off first and soon had the limit of the contest of the columbia crowd got off first and soon

had the lead by a length, which they kept to Poplar point, where they took the Hartfords' water. The Hartford crew made a spurt but their bow oarsman broke down from exhaustion and the boat run ashore. The Columbias won as they pleased. The time of the heat was 8 min-London, July 5, 5:50 p. m.—The Shoe-waecaemettes lost the final heat for the Steward's challenge cup. Jos. Nadeau, one of their number, was taken sick this morning, and broke down sick in the boat this morning while the heat was being rowed and the "Shoes" stopped.

Sixth District "National" Convention nce of The Ir

KNIGHTSTOWN, IND., July 4, 1878. The congressional convention of the 6th district nationals met at Knightstown to-day. The chairman of the dis-trict committee, J. C. Campbell, called the meeting to order and was made called the meeting to order and was made president of the convention. George Furry, candidate for representative in Hancock, was selected vice-president, and S. H. Gregory, of Shelby county, secretary. Noah Milleson, of Shelby county, Bashuel Lewis, of Madison county, Samuel Watson, of Henry county, William Sears, Hancock, and G. W. Demmerre, Johnson, were appointed a com-

William Sears, Hancock, and G. W. Demmerce, Johnson, were appointed a committee on resolutions, after which the convention adjourned until 1 p. m:

On reassembling the committee on resolutions reported resolutions which were adopted. They affirm the national platform adopted at Toledo and the Stateplatform adopted at Indianapolis; request the national candidates to meet their opponents on the stump; and censure the exponents on the stump; and censure the executive and legislative departments of the government for neglect to pass and ap-

prove all necessary measures for the relief of the laboring classes. The nomination of a candidate for con gress being now in order and Captain R.

A. Riley being the only person named for the candidacy, was nominated by acclamation. Speeches were made by D. C.
Barnett, of Johnson-county, Captain Riley and several others.

Toledo, July 5.—The summer meeting of the Tri-state trotting association opens here July 16th lasting four days. This is the first meeting of the series known as the septilateral. Over \$15,000 in purses will be distributed, being the largest sum yet offered by any association. The principal stables of the country are already representations. stables of the country are already represented in entries, with Rarus and Lulu as special attractions. The track has been greatly improved since last meeting. Entries close to-night.

New York, July 5.—The students of Columbia college will meet this evening to arrange for a grand reception for the victorious crew at Henley upon their return home. Congratulatory dispatches have been already sent the crew.

TOLEDO, O., July 5.—The democrats of the sixth district in convention at Defi-ance, after a protracted session nominated on the 37th ballot W. D. Hill of Defiance LITTLE ROCK, July 5.—The democratic state convention reconvened this morning, and on the fifteenth ballot Governor Mil-

ler was nominated for re-election. WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 5.—President Hayes and party left to-day on a special train for Harrisburg.

Paris, July 4.—The Americans yester-day deposited wreaths on the tomb of La-

SECOND EDITION.

Particulars of the Tornado at Pittsburg.

Great Destruction of Life and Property.

Turks Willing to Enter the English Service.

The Pittsburg Townside.

Pittsburg, July 5.—The storm which swept over this city and vicinity yesterday afternoon proves to have been the most destructive one in the loss of life and properly that has occurred here for several years. In the city several houses were struck by lightning, and the fixed of water did great damage, but no lives were lost. In the rural districts the greatest bosses occurred. Houses and bridges were washed away and crops greatly damaged. At Sandy Creek village, twelve miles above this city the water rose to a depth of four feet and carried everything before it. The house of Abner Connor, containing himself, wife and child, Ira Long, a man named Boyd and a stranger who had stopped during the storm, was carried away and all were drowned. The bodies of Connor, his wife and child and Boyd were recovered this morning. The killed and wounded at the disaster at Ross Grove picnic yesterday are as fellows: Killed—Mrs. Conrad Reithmiller, only years old, Sharpsburg; Mrs. Reithmiller's child, one year old; Willard Frager; fifteen years old; Both are the sons of Mr. Peter Prager, president of the Sharpsburg and Altna savings bank; Ludwig Waltz, eight years old, son of Rev. Charles Waltz, pastor of the church at Sharpsburg; Sophia Shindelman, eighteen years old, Etna, wounded; five of Mrs. Reithmiller's children, one a young lady 18 years old, none fatally but all seriously wounded; Lizzie Crofts 18 years old, seriously; three children of Mr. Burgund, of Sharpsburg. One of these is fatally injured, and two others have legs broken. John Sentz, 22 years old, George Sentz, 13 years old, Michael Shrumm, Sharpsburg. Miss Annie Gailsler, probably fatally; Miss Lizzie Burgund, fatally. Rev. Chas. Wallz was injured by a branch of a tree, and has been unconscious since.

Turks for the English Service.

Constantinople, July 5.—The British consular agent has just returned from his mission to inquire as to the means necessary to relieve the 72,000 destitute refugees in the Rhodope mountains. He reports that influential Turks in that district have offered to enlist if required 30,000 men for English service.

NEW YORK, June 5.—The steamer J. B. Walker, for Constantinople, is now ready for sea at New Haven, with a cargo of war materials, valued at \$2,000,000.

Arms for the Turks.

ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS. A nuisance, in the shape of a howling fiend who pretends to be singing, at the corner of Delaware and Court streets, needs suppress-

John Fiel has taken out a permit for the erection of a brick business house on the corner of McCarty and Hilinois streets, to cost \$3,000. Fans are rushing to the front as advertising

mediums. The candidate for office is the las person to use them for the purpose of elec-Harvey Hartwell had his arm nearly shot off while firing a cannon at the celebration at Old Vernon, yesterday morning. He will undoubtedly lose his arm.

Miss Mary Bigelow, instructor in the Massachusetts deaf and dumb institute at Boston, is at home to spend the summer with the family of her father, Mr. I. S. Bigelow.

The musicians' stage broke down on the picnic grounds in Thornton's woods, North Vernon, yesterday afternoon, and broke the leg of a small boy, son of Harmon Fogy, besides injuring others. Judge Perkins this morning ruled in favor of the defendants in the case of Dorman N. Davidson et. al. vs. John Koehler et al., the twenty-acre Noble ejectment suit. An ap-

peal was at once taken to the supreme court.

The investigation of the transfer of the stock of the Citizens' gas company has been postponed until the 19th of August, when the respondents to the petition for the appointment of a receiver will introduce their

testimony. Anna M. Beck, of Fort Wayne brought suit to-day against the Masonic mutual benefit society, claiming \$6,000 for the death of her husband, Francis J. Beck, which occurred March 14, 1878. The complaint states that plaintiff was entitled to \$5,000 according to the terms of the certificate of membership issued to deceased, and that no hing has been paid.

paid.

Luna Amsden sues for a divorce from William, jon account of abandonment and failure to provide.

The Connecticut Mutual life insurance company brings suit against Alexander C. Hopkins et al. to fereclose a mortgage of \$6,000, issued on lots 7 and 8 in Routh's subdivision of Johnson's heirs' addition.

The same company also sue to foreclose a mortgage of \$25,000 given by E. B. Martindale on lot 9, square 46, and two mortgages for \$6,000 and \$7,000 respectively given on parts of lots 11 and 12 in square 20, all in this city.

In Bankruptcy.

The Terre Haute savings bank and John G. Briggs, creditors of Silas Conley, of Vigo county, this morning filed a petition to have him declared a bankrupt. His indebtedness to them amounts to \$11,200.

J. William Goss, of Atica, Fountain county, filed his voluntary petition this morning. His liabilities amount to about \$5,500; assets nothing, not even anything to claim as exempt. John B. Houts, of the same place, also filed his voluntary petition. His debts, for which creditors hold securities, amount to \$5,500; the securities are worth \$4,700; unsecured debts \$3,600; liabilities as surety, \$800; assets \$4,325. \$800; assets \$4,325.

Turn-Verein Election. The Turn-Verein lias made the following selection of officers for the ensuing six months, the opposing faction having at last succeeded in displacing Mr. Seidensticker: President, John F. Mayer; rice president, Armin Bohn; recording secretary, George Spohr; corresponding secretary, Frank Voneugut; 1st Turner, Caspar Hedderich; 2d Turner, Joseph Koenig; treasurer, Joseph Karle; librarian, Louis Wuest.

About eleven o'clock this morning the four-year old daughter of Alonzo Passmore, col-ored, while playing with matches ignited her clothing, and was badly burned about the face, arms and body. Her injuries are painful, but not considered fatal.

Black Silks.

chant can buy them at wholesale to-day. At retail

BEDSPREADS. IRISH LINENS, DRESS LINENS. FINE NAPKINS

Don't fail to see them. They are selling at prices that can't be reached by our competitors STACKS OF GOODS we have not space to name; all selling at the same low prices.

Close & Wasson BEE-HIVE.

Tapestry Brussels, 75c. Extra Supers, 75c. Two-Plys, 25c. Per Yard.

We have placed on sale 25 to 50 pieces each of the above goods that we offer at less than cost to close out. On examination gon will find the goods cheaper and better than anything ever offered be-fore in the State. Great Bargains in All Lines of Goods.

> ADAMS, MANSUR & CO., 47 and 49 South Meridian St.

A Few Remarks

propos, but not feeling able to do the subject justice, we merely say that a good ICE PITCHER or WATER SET is a great comfort in times like these, and for the best line of them, and the lowest

Bingham, Walk & Mayhew's, 12 E. WASHINGTON ST. (Sign of the Street Clock.)

THE DAILY NEWS.

no Please observe our Window. or

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1878.

The Indianapolis News has the largest circulation of any daily paper in Indiana.

County expenses must be reduced.

MR. TILDEN has gone to Europe again. Possibly this will give a brief rest on the title question.

STMMER resorts at home give promise of suffering this season. Last Saturday 600 people sailed from New York, while for weeks past an average of 300 or 400 have crowded the steamers on Thursdays and Saturdays.

And on this point we desire to say the people of Indiana have not, up to this time, cast a vote signifying their indorsement of "salary-grabbing."—[Journal.

And it is to be hoped they will not.

But the Journal, while denouncing Voorhees and Manson, still fails to say anything about J. Peter Cleaver Shanks, who is a republican candidate for joint representative for Jay and Delaware counties.

CONGRESSMAN SCHLEICHER, of Texas talked with Secretary Evarts about the government invading Mexico if the marauding did not cease, and the secretary asked what would be the sentiment of congress in so extreme an action. To this Schleicher replied:

The great trouble with congressmen is that they are selfishly indifferent to such matters. The average congressman is too selfish in The average congressman is too selfish in every way, and thinks only of self-aggrandizement. They seem to be dead to all feeling of national pride, and pay little attention to the honor of the nation at large.

THE effect of the Greenley pardon is already seers in the conduct of the negro who was murdered on Wednesday night He was jealous of another negro. He recognized no right of the woman he wanted to choose any one but himself. He threatened ker with death if she did not marry him, and to enforce his threat reminded her of the Greenley murder. The thought he had has doubtless been the thought of many others. They saw that the penalty fixed was not inflicted, and gathered from that the belief that crime might be comparatively safe for them. If Greenley had been hung it would have taught a different lesson.

Gov. WILLIAMS has pardoned William J. Abrams, the accomplice of Mrs. Clem. who was sentenced to the penitentiary for life nine years ago. What Gov. Williams's motive was in releasing this red-handed murderer is not vouchsafed. It shows, however, the inadequacy of life sentences for murder. Here was a man who was convicted beyond all doubt. His guilt was incontestable. Yet as the memory of his crime becomes dim and the record of good behavior grows, each governor is asked to grant a pardon. Statistics showed a few years since that in Massachusetts the average term really served on life sentences was between seven and eight years, and it probably is no greater in this state The only reason given why he should be pardoned is that Mrs. Clem has got free, as if because one criminal escaped another

ON THE heels of the shivering disgust that the misplaced weather of June brought, the "heated term" has followed in hot pursuit. It has taken the country. For a week the fervent heat has hung over the land, mellowing the ripening grain and capping the perfect growth of spring with as glorious a harvest as ever blessed a people. In the country the heated term means "work," in the town it means "play." It is vacation time: the time when the weary worker of the city, who has toiled while the farmer rested, seeks to lie down in green pastures, to be led beside the still waters, to restore his body if not his soul. He listens with

envy to the voice of Tennyson's "Brook."

I come from haunts of coot and hern,
I make a sudden sally,
And sparkle out among the fern,
To bicker down a valley. And with Jeremiah exclaims, "Oh that

my head were waters; oh that I had in the wilderness a lodging place!" It is the time when "the doors shall be shut in the streets, when the sound of the grinding is low," It is the time when man works least and nature most. A time between times, without calculation or care.

Money Must Have Value. Money is any product which by common

consent has a general purchasing power. When potatoes are exchanged for shoes each has a specific power of purchasing the other; but such exchanges are neces. sarily limited, because of the difficulty of finding parties and products for such specific transactions. But by the use of money each may be converted into a form which will not only purchase the other, but will also purchase all other products which the owner may wish to dispose of. Money makes no alteration in the laws of value or in the principles of exchange. It only interposes a third term of general power, between two terms of specific power. If, in a primitive state of society, everybody is willing to take sheep in exchange for other products, then sheep become money, and exchanges are reckoned in sheep. It is much more convenient to sell a crop of corn for money, and exchange this money for shoes, sugar and plows than to exchange portions of the corn for each of the articles named. Money is more safely kept, more easily divided and portable than the bulk of salable products, and hence cheapens and multiplies commercial transactions.

A given value in the form of money is more available for general purchasing than in other forms, and hence it is the product and especial implement of commerce. Without it exchanges would be slow and cumbersome, and civilization hampered and tardy. It is the common measure and medium of exchanges, and the most important labor-saving machine ever invented. It is a store house of past labor, brings together the buyers and sellers of distant regions, and is a most important instrument of production. Being commodity of value, it differs from others in this, that it will purchase all sorts of service, while they will only purchase some sorts of service.

When potatoes and nails are for sale they will purchase each other, if the owners respectively happen to want such articles; but each may be sold for money, and this expended for any other desired article. But if this common medium has no value, it is not a medium, is not money, can not be made available in exchanges. Money therefore must have value, so as to measure and be measured by other things of value; and without this it can have no existence. Whether it consists of living things like sheep, or metallic coins like dollars, or paper evidences of debts like bank notes, it must bear value or it can not be money; for only values can measure and exchange values. Strike out the notion of value, and money ceases to exist, can no longer perform its functions, and all its advantages are lost to civilization.

Enforce the Law. There is a city ordinance fifteen years

old which reads: Any person who shall throw or fire any squib, cracker, rocket or fireworks, or any ball set on fire in said city, shall, on convic-tion of such offense before said mayor, be fined in any sum not exceeding ten dollars; and any person who shall sell to any minor in the city any fire crackers, squib or rocket, or any other fireworks, shall, upon conviction thereof before the myyor, be fined in any sum not exceeding fifty dollars.

The penalty for the participation in this sufficiently severe, for three years later, in 1868, it was reinforced by another ordinance which reads.

Be it ordained by the common council of Be it ordained by the common council of the city of Indianapolis, That it shall be un-lawful to fire or assist in firing any cannon, anvil or any other instrument producing the same effect, or discharge any sky rocket, Roman candle or fireworks or light or burn any bonfire in any lot, street or alley within the corporate limits of the city; and any per-son violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined in any sum not less than five nor more than fifty dollars. Yesterday twelve thousand dollars worth

of property was destroyed by fire, presumably as a consequence of a violation of the law of the city above quoted. Whether it was or not, that law was as openly disregarded as if it had been a proclamation of the king of Dahómey. For days before the Fourth fireworks were sold to minors, and all that day they were shot into the face of the law, and the offense is as great whether they burned buildings or not. There was no proclamation concerning this law and not the slightest effort so far as we are aware, to enforce it; the dereliction being more manifest from a resolution by the board of aldermen that the law should enforced. It is the neglect of the law as law that The News speaks against. The sworn executors of the law do not enforce it unless especially bolstered up to it, and the people regard it with little more emotion than if it were a part of the pandects. A careful 'political

student felt moved to say in a public address last week: It was by the vices of the people that the last of the Roman tribunes fell; and it is by last of the Roman tribunes Ieil; and M is by the popular contempt for law to-day, in the most enlightened government in the world, that our free institutions, the noblest offering of Christian civilization to the galaxy of nations, is more gravely imperiled than when rebellion beseiged the capital and summoned a million men to sacrifice.

This is not sophomoric sentiment, it is grave truth, and the sources of this contempt for law which is abroad in the land to-day, like the sources of a great river. flow from every city, town and hamlet. Its springs are the disregard manifested on every side for ordinances and acts that are irksome or inconvenient in their scope, until it has come to be that no law answers the end of its being unless "public sentiment" wills it; so public sentiment violates or keeps a law as it fit. Doubtless the sentiment of the man whose houses were burned yes terday is strongly in favor of enforcing the firecracker act, but general public sentiment was not in favor of it and it was disregarded. There is grave danger in this condition, and as individuals and as a community and nation we will suffer severely for it. We can not too soon begin to teach respect for the law by enforcing it, not because it may meet public opinion but because it is law.

CURRENT COMMENT.

If Apollo should "strike the loud lyre" at Washington, Potter's committee could silence him in five minutes with some of their pro-

Now that denial has come to be the fashion in Louisiana affairs, we shall probably have one which which will declare the visiting statesmen didn't perform various light fan tastic evolutions in the mazy dance at the

Now that Weber declares he has burned the Sherman letter, the Secretary might acquit Mrs. Jenks of the great transgression. The grand jury at Chicago have recommended compulsory education as a preventive

The Smithsonian institute professors have discovered in Virginia, about fifty miles south of Richmond, quarries of soapstone, or steatite, which appear to have been worked by the aboriginal inhabitants of the continent. The examinations which have thus far been made prove that the quarries were abandoned at least four hundred years ago.

In 11 months the excess of our exports over imports was \$246,000,000, more than onethird of the whole.

Minnesota expects to turn out from 40,000,-000 to 50,000,000 bushels of wheat this year and Kansas about 45,000,000 bushels.

Steadily and stealthily the contempt for law has spread through partisan madness and the tolerance of our better citizenship, until it has invaded the most sacred authority of the republic. The test has been made the people have passively assented, and crime is now the accepted reserve force of the leaders of both parties for future struggle over presidential titles and public spoils. If any party had declared such a purpose it would to-day be impotent as the tempest which sweeps over your eternal hills, but the evil comes as the voiceless trickling streams and the silent dews and the winter frosts and the summer suns, which wear away the and the summer suns, which wear away the seamless rocks of your mountains. It was not the corruption of rulers that bereft imperial Rome of her power and left her widowed in the ruins of her grandeur. It was by the vices of the people that the last of the Roman tribunes fell; and it is by the the Roman tribunes fell; and it is by the popular contempt for law to-day in the most enlightened government of the world, that our free institutions, the noblest offering of christian civilization to the galaxy of nations, is more gravely imperiled than when armed rebellion beseiged the capital and summoned a million men to sacrifice.—[McClure.

THE GREAT BACE.

Ten Brocck and Molly McCarthy—The Former Distances his Rival—Both Ani-mals Used Up.

In Louisville yesterday it is estimated 30,000 people were at the races. In the first race Dan M. beat Harkaway easy. Time 2:184. The race was a mile and three-quarter dash. The second race, sweepstakes, for two year olds resulted as ollows: Good Night first, Kenton second, Charlemagne third. Time 1:20. The two races already run had shown the track to be not less than five seconds slow, and it was in that peculiar condition most trying to runners, being without elasticity and execting a constant pull and strain. At four o'clock the great race of the day between Ten Broeck and Mollie McCarthy

was run and both horses appeared. The mare seemed to be in perfect form. Her almost perfect movement excited the audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm, and the California delegation, in the center of which sat the California belle. Miss Mollie McCarthy, went fairly into rap-

Ten Broeck came upon the course surrounded by a score or more of guards. The horse, too, was in the pink of condi-tion, never having looked better or given evidence of finer or more skillful training. Beth racers were full of animal spirits and eager for the contest. At the signal both horses started and got away at the first tap of the drum like twin bullets. first tap of the drum like twin bullets. Ten Broeck had the outside of the track, and the mare being on the inside ran to the front from the start. At the first quarter they were side by side. The half mile did not change their position, and as they moved onward the 30,000 spectators were held in perfect silence. Between the half and three-quarters the mare got her nose shead and a creat cheer went un and then as they came past the string and she again appeared in the front, another heard. The mare running easy. Ten Broeck was being driven hard and Walker urged him more and more. In the second mile Mollie Ten Broeck labored so hard, that the Kentuckians wavered by the thousands, and the certainty of the Californian winand the certainty of the Carnorman win-ning produced a dead silence. At the half post of the second mile, Walker urged Ten Broeck quite hard, and Howser permitted him to come up side by side. A Kentucky yell, heard for miles, rent the air. So they ran past the three-quarter stake, and coming into the stretch Mollie brushed ahead again, passing the grand stand half a length in the lead. She will win" was heard in all direc-tions, and more confident grew the cry as her easy movement continued. She pa the quarter in the third mile still leading, but the horse hung on to her close and made the pace so murderous that nrany knew that his bottom would have its effect ultimately. At the three-eighths pole of the third mile Mollie let up in her running, Ten Broeck taking the track and passing her at the very moment his friends were giving him up. He increased rapidly the distance separating them. "The mare has broken down," was heard the field over, but she ran on, and Walker, pulling he horse slightly was absed on the third he horse slightly, was ahead on the third mile ten lengths, and increased it all the time. Although her defeat was now certain, few realized by how much and how easy Ten Broeck would win,little more than galloping the last mile. The queen of the Californias was at the three-quarter pole, when the great Kentucky herse distanced her. The time was 8:194, as follows: First mile, 1:49\(\frac{2}{3}\); second mile, 3:45\(\frac{1}{3}\); third mile, 5:53; fourth mile, :194, more than a minute slower than his best record. Both horses were well used up, the heat being intense. It is said neither can ever run another race.

Severe Storm at Pittsburg. A severe thunder storm struck Pitts-ourg yesterday afternoon, and a large mill on Thirty-eight street wa struck by lightning and consumed. Light-ning also struck the Vesta oil-works of Lockhart, Frew & Co., at Negley's Run, and they were entirely destroyed; loss, \$100,000. A stable at East Liberty was \$100,000. A stable at East Liberty was struck by lightning and three horses burned. The most serious accident occurred at a German Lutheran picnic at Ross Grove, on the West Pennsylvania railroad, a few miles up the Allegheny, where a large tree fell on a party who fled there for shelter, instantly killing ten and seriously injuring fifteen, four of whom will die. The dead and wounded were all from the borough of Sharpsburg. The from the borough of Sharpsburg. The heaviest damage was up the Allegheny valley, where the storm was very severe, the rain being accompanied by high wind and very large hail fall, as large as chestnuts. Many large trees were uprooted. The line of the Allegheny Valley railroad was washed away in several places and was washed away in several places and houses on the lowlands were inundated. Several heavy washes occurred on the West Pennsylvania railroad, and it is reported that several persons were drowned. The wind upset many houses and laid waste the fields of grain,

A Summer's Growth.

Fair was the flower which profiers now its fruit—
The bud began to swell 'neath spring's soft dow,
And tenderly the winds of summer blow
o foster it; and great strong suns were mute.
As through its velus warm life began to shoot,
And it put on, each day, some beauty new;
And all the fairer, as I think, it grew
Because the streams were tears about its root.
But now our fruit hangs well within our reach,
And this, indeed, is time for gathering;
It hash the bloom of summer-tinted peach;
Eich charm it hath that any man could sing.
Yet ye who taste it whisper, each to each,
"Not sweet, but very bitter is this thing!"
—[Mrs. L. C. Moulton.

SCRAPS.

The wages of 100,000 New York working women only average \$3.50 a week Since the burning of St. Johns, N. B. last year, 860 new buildings, at a cost of \$4,000,000, have been erected.

Winans, the Baltimore millionaire, was interred privately in the family vault, without any religious services. Vassar had 357 students last year. The

position of lady principal will hereafter be filled by Mrs. Julia A. Ray, of Chicago. Beer and music will not mix in Roston, where all attempts to establish such gar-dens as are fashionable in most other cities

The average life of a car wheel is 50,000 miles. On fast passenger trains a wheel lasts about ten months, but on freight cars a wheel will last from three to ten years. In the commencement exercises of the Western female high school, the Rev. Dr. Wilson prayed: "Oh, God, grant that not one of those young ladies may be the victim of unrequited love."

Fernando Wood, who was once very wealthy, has so large an amount invested in real estate that, like others similarly situated, he does not know whether he is a millionaire or a poor man.

It has come to be generally believed by doctors that ice water is hurtful to every-body but office holders. Nothing can chill a man who is wearing out public furni-ture.—[Detroit Free Press.

San Francisco has a police justice who deals out the terrors of the law mainly with a view-to filling the municipal treasury. The fines imposed by him on an average day foot up over \$2,000. The penalty for a "drunk" is \$120, or sixty

A man in Cardiff, Wales, who had been bed-ridden for five months, and for several weeks had been so low as to be fed with a spoon, got up lately in a fit of somnambu-lism, climbed through a sky-light, and perambulated over the neighborhood roofs. He is now doing well.

Miss Emily Faithful, in a recent address on the extravagance of modern life, said that outward luxury was becoming a perfect passion among English men and women, who had lost the taste for simple pleasures, and in their pursuit of gold were losing sight of higher characteristics.

In the house of a Devonshire laborer there were lying in an ordinary sized bed two mothers, two sons, one daughter, one grandson, brother and sister, uncle and nephew, all of whom (eleven) were comprehended in four persons, viz: A mother and her daughter, each with an infant son.

The most popular of the Cunard steamers is the Russia, which has just arrived at New York on her 199th Atlantic trip. During all but three months of the time she was built in 1867, the steamer has been in command of Captain Theodore Cook, commodore of the Cunard Atlantic fleet, and she has never met with an accident nor lost even a boat.

Although French is the language diplomacy, there is more English than French spoken at the Berlin congress. Prince Bismarck, Herr von Bulow, Count Andrassy(Count Schouvaloff and M. Waddington speak English fluently. It happens that of the seventeen plenipotentiaries, only five besides the two members from Paris speak French to perfection.

A copy of the great Mentz bible, printed by Gutenberg in 1455, being the first book ever printed, was sold by auction, at Paris, on the first, for the sum of \$10,000. It was printed on vellum, but is not quite perfect, having one leaf and several portions restored in fac simile. At the celebrated Perkins sale in 1873, a copy of the same work realized the enormous sum of

The editor of the Philadelphia Star, after passing a sleepless night, rushed down to the office and wrote the following: "Is it not about time that something was devised for the relief of human nature from the intolerable nuisances of cats? A cat is a useful thing in some respects; in others it is nothing more nor less than an unmitigated nuisance, which, in the estimation of most people during these warm summer nights, should be summarily abated."

An enterprising Yankee stenographer connected with one of our courts is said to connected with one of our courts is said to have hit upon the happy thought of attending funerals when off duty and taking notes of the prayer, the psalms and the sermon. A day or two after he considerately apprizes the bereaved of his labor of love, and in nearly every instance finds them "gratified to know that was done which they would have ordered done had not their grief made them so forget-All that theen remains for him to do is to transcribe his notes and receive a becoming "quiddam" in return.—[New York World.

The Wyoming Celebration. The second day of the Wyoming cele-bration at Wilkesbarre yesterday was attended by 10,000 people. President Hayes spoke briefly, saying that he had not come there to do much speech making and could only here, under more pleasant and favorable circumstances, reiterate the sentiments he had wished to convey at Wyoming yesterday under a heated tent to the surging crowd of dusty people, which were that the settlers of the western frontier were under-going the same trials to-day that beset the bioneers of Wyoming a century ago, and whose virtues we are now com-memorating. His idea was to treat the savage with equity and jus-tice; deal with him in good faith, and if war for any cause was necessary give the army commanders facilities to conduct it successfully. The president remarked that of the speakers who were to follow, and that unlike his predecessor in office, General Grant, he did not know enough not to say anything, but he hoped he knew when to stop. Governor Hartranft, C. R. Buckalew, Secretary Sherman, Attorney General ing there was a fine display of fireworks from a raft in the center of hanna river. In the procession was the grate in which anthracite coal was first successfull y burned 63 years ago.

Another Awful Liar. Col. Jack Wharton, U. S. marshal, has received a letter from Postmaster Smith, at Canton, Miss., in which Smith says that he has just seen Eliza Pinkston, who informs him that she has been interviewed who desired her to go to New Orleans and give testimony contradictory to that given by her before the returning board. She made a statement to this democrat which she now contradicts. She also contradicts the recently published affidayit purporting THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

The Way it Was Celebrated in Indiana.

An Old Settlers' Meeting in Marshall County.

The Observance at Evansville, Vincent Terre Haute, Winchester, Newcastle, etc

awakens early every morning with a face bright and shining as that school girl. Yes-terday she awoke earlier and brighter than ever for it was the glorious Fourth and with ever for it was the glorious Fourth and with the help of her country neighbors she cele-brated the event in good fashion. At 10 o'clock in the morning after hours of pre-liminary skirmishing among those who were to take part in the procession, the grand ar-ray of firemen, military companies members of city council, old settlers etc., escorted by two brass bands got started and after march-ing through the streets of the city filed away to the fair grounds a quarter of a mile north of the place. Here in a beautiful grove the of the place. Here in a beautiful grove the celebration began with Mayor Johnson as president of the day. After a prayer by Rev. George A. Little, singing by the glee club, the declaration of independence by H. G. Thayer, the Bremen band discoursed some music and a recess was taken for dinner. After dinner came the feature of the day organization of the settlers of Marshall county. This county is richer in Indian story and reminiscence than any in the state, the red man having lingered here long after having been driven from other parts of Indiana. The county is in a direct line north from Indian-apolis and has but one county, St. Joseph, between it and the Mishigan border, was the favored haunt of the Pottawattamies. Abounding as it died in heavy forests filled with game and lakes and streams in which were bass, pike and pickerel innumerable, the Indian lingered while civilization made a the Indian lingered while civilization made a cordon around him, unwilling to remove. To Daniel McDonald, of the Plymouth Democrat who has taken upon himself the task of preserving the history of the country, the writer is indebted for much of that part of this communication that relates to the Indians. In the spring of 1838, two years after, Marshall country, named after Joseph Marshall country, named after Joseph Marshall, of Madison, in his day the foremost lawyer and orator in this state, was organized, the government of the United States having purchased all the reservations entered into a treaty with the Indians that they should emigrate and settle in the Indian territory west of the Mississippi river. When the time arrived for them to fold their tents and leave them, hunting grounds many of and leave their hunting grounds many of them determined they would not go, and after much time spent in moral sussion at a council held on the north bank of Pretty lake, the gathering dissolved with-out anything being done. The orator who spoke for the Pottawattamies was Meno-minee, head chief of his tribe, as upe a specimen of physical manhood as the abor-igines produced. He had always refused to gride his lands, and when his name was proede his lands, and when his name was pro duced, signed to the treaty, pronounced it a forgery. At the last council between the whites and Indians, held, at Twin lakes, when General Pepper made his final appeal and then threatened force, Menominee rose to his feet, drew his blanket around him, his white head towering above all around him. head towering above all around him. The speech is preserved by Hon. C. H. Reeve, of Plymouth; he said:

Plymouth; he said:

"The president does not know the truth. He, like me, has been imposed upon. He does not know that your treaty is a lie and that I never signed it. He does not know that you made my young chiefs drunk and got their corsent, and pretended to get mine. He does not know that I have refused to sell my lands, and still refuse. He would not by force drive me from my home, the graves of my tribe and my children who have gone to the Great Spirit, nor allow you to tell me your braves will take me, tied like a dog, if he knew the truth. My brother, the president, is just; but he listens to the word of his young chiefs who have lied; and when he knows the truth he will leave me to my own. I have not sold my lands; I will not self them. I have not signed any treaty, and I shall not sign any. I am not going to leave my lands, and I do not want to hear anything more about it."

And amid the applause of the chiefs he sat down. Spoken in the peculiar style of the Indian orator, with an eloquence of which Logan would have been proud, the personification of dignity, it presented one of those rare occasions of which history gives but few instances, and on the man of true appreciation would have made a profound impression. But alas! it fell on ears as senseless as those of the dead, and poor Menominee and his people were corralled like so many cattle, guarded by soldiers and the militia—called out for the purpose—and soon taken by force to the far off western wilder. taken by force to the far off western ness, from whence he has long since departed to the spirit land, and the most of his people have followed him there, In May, May, 1838, the emigration was forced, and by 1840 the last of the tribe was removed.

When organized in 1836, the white population of the county was only 600; in 1878 it is nearly 30,000. There is not now an Indian in the county, though until a few years ago there were several. These had wandered back from their exile across the Mississippi to spend the last days in the hunting grounds of their youth. Otwan (called Anthony) Neigo, the last survivor of these who returned, died

in April, 1877, nearly 100 years of age, and was buried in Marshall county. His widow is still living in St. Jose; h county.

The county treasurer's report for the first year's business was \$865.38%. Now the total disbursements with cash balances amount to \$150,000. Samuel D. Tabor was the first justice of the recess of th tice of the peace of the new county, and his first report to the commissioners announced the fact that he had \$5 on hand which was a fine assessed on gentleman in excellent preservation, presided at the old settlers meeting. An admiring nephew of the other combatant said the old settlers "bit and gouged like Sam Hill, and Uncle John, who got one of the Schroeder Uncle John, who got one of the Schroeder fingers in his mouth, was too hefty for the old man, and he had to give in." It was noticeable that the settlers, as they

sat on the speaker's stand, were with few ex-ceptions, men of medium height, square and rugged, with looks of much more than ordinary intelligence. They looked like men who had accomplished something in life, as indeed they have. To this the fair and fertile acres of Marshall county wrested by their hands frem forests and swamps will testify. In 1836 merchants, grocerymen, hotel keepers and those engaging in general resid husiand those engaging in general retail business were required to procure a license from the board of commissioners, the fee for issuing which was \$5. John-Dixon was the first merchant who transacted business in Plymouth, but where he came from or whither he went is lost in the mists of antiquity. he went is lost in the mists of antiquity. When the town of Plymouth was laid out and the court house built it was thought a matter of course that the business of the town would cluster around the abode of justice. It did, indeed, start to do so, but a genius came along who opened a whisky shop on the little creek called Yellow river, the Wan-a-tah of the Pottawatamies and the entire business of the village came in his direction deserting the court house locality. It has never gone back to the court house but is still in the places where the pioneer rimseller brought it. The old settler would drink. He was honest, frugal, hospitable and kind to his family, but frugal, hospitable and kind to his family, but in his rough day whisky and the attending fights were the only breaks in the monotony

fights were the only breaks in the monotony of forest life.

The committee to whom the work of organizing the old settlers society had been confided, reported at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The committee consisted of C. H. Reeve, Wm. Hand. Joseph Evans, Stephen White and Dr. W. N. Bailey. Any citizen of Marshall county, male or female, born in the county who had moved into it previous to 1848 was entitled to membership in the organization, which will hereafter meet each vear on the twentieth day of July. Biograph. ganization, which will hereafter meet each year on the twentieth day of July. Biographical sketches of all members are desired, with any incidents of "the olden time" that may be given. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Robert Schroeder, first vice president, David L. Gibson; second vice president, Joseph Evans; chaplain, Rev. George Thayer; treasurer. Abijah Hawley; secretary, Daniel McDonald. The president was born in Dearborn county.

Indiana, in 1815, came to this county in 1832, and is now the oldest "old settler." Indiana, in 1815, came to this county in 1832, and is now the oldest "old settler." The following are among the settlers who were present: D. A. Snyder, 1847; J. A. Corbaley, 1848; J. Brownlee, 1842; B. F. Reed came from Marion county in 1836; Susan J. Head, 1842, Clark Thompson, 1842; John S. Bender, 1846; James M. Gibson, 1840; Smith Pomeroy, 1836; B. Griggs, 1836; S. S. Staley, 1842; George H. Thompson, 1837; Hugh and Mary Brownlee, 1843; William I. Hand, 1844, born in 1813; A., Edward S. and J. R. Newhouse, 1842; Mrs. Sult, 1835; Ephraim Moore and wife, 1836.

Alexander Thompson made a short speech. He spoke of the time, July 26, 1836, when a child, he was brought to the then wild county of Marshall, passing through Maxinkuckee, an Indian village filled with the tents of the Pottawattomic tribe. He gave a graphic description of children crying and mothers berating their husbands as they moved through the village, Immenting that they had been brought hefe to be scalped and killed by savages.

H. B. Pershing born in Indiana county.

ages.
H. B. Pershing, born in Indiana con Pennsylvania, in 1820, came to Marshall county, in 1830, spoke. He said it was then a wilderness with a few log houses, but numerous wigwams of red Indians. The pioneers were drawn closely together in the days; they had an affection for each oth that, as the country settled up, departed, those days one had to ge 10, 15 or even miles to see a neighbor or visit a friend. A carriages then. We either rode to church to order to the days there with oxen. He was of opinion that these old stlers meetings would become grand affa. The recollections called up by them wo occasion joyful times and pictures of life a was 40 or 50 years ago; the story of the set-tlement of the country with the trials and dangers of the pioneers would be well wo dangers of the pioneers would be well worth hearing by the younger generations. There are incidents to charm the heart of every one and pleasant memories to send quicker heart-beats to the oldest of us.

Charles Cook then spoke. He said he was born in 1813, though his hair and beard, which had but little white in them, might

which had but little white in them, might not give weight to the story. He accounted for the preservation of his strength and arrest of age by the rough habits of his youth. He had lived with the Pottawattamies for nine years, and during that time had drank no coffee nor eaten much salt.

"I came to this country in '32. My memory is just as fresh as ever it was. I was a pack horse trader, and was only a boy then, but have been all through the country many times since. Settlers of 1855 are scarce, '34 are scarcer, and '85 are all gone. I've slept out doors in this country when prairie wolves were just as thick as could be, a-mapping and a-snarling around me. But though they make a good deal of fuss, they aint calculated to hur anyhody. I've been here forty-six years. I was fur-buyer till 1838, and I wouldn't, in those days have been afraid to lay down among the Injum with a billion of money in my clothes. It's different now. I've been robbed three times in the last two years. I arreny wasn't known among the Pottawattamies. The happiest days of my life were spent with them. That was when I was a boy. Then the Pottawattamies. The first hewed log house I ever saw was in 1833, in Laporte. All before that had been rough. My folks were genuine pioneers, never lived more than a year any place. A Frenchman, a negro and myself were the first to bring whisky into this county. We brought 45 gallons, 15 gallons apiece, to the Pottawattamies, and they nearly all got drunk. But it was not their fault. If we had left 'em alone they would have been sober. When they were shiped west of the Mississippl ine honestest people ever in this county were senia way. I stand up for the Pottawattamies, I do.

Rev. Austin Fuller also made some re-Rev. Austin Fuller also made some

Several toasts and responses pertaining to the day we celebrate were then given and the assemblage dispersed.

AT EVANSVILLE Preparations were of the most elaborate character, arches crossing all the prominent thoroughfares, and the streets a wilderness of flags and bunting. The city was crowded with thousands of visitors from Kentucky, Illinois, and Indiana, and many from Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia. In the morning was a military civil sed industrial residence. nessee, Alabama and Georgia. In the morn ing was a military, civil and industrial pro-cession three miles in length, which was the most magnificent in display ever organized there. Governor Hampton and General Gordon were not present as exand General Gordon were not present as expected. J. A. Coleman, president of the association celebrating made an address explaining the cause of the absence of the expected guests. Then Senator Voorhees made the oration of the occasion. He was followed by ex-Governor Hendricks, Governor Williams and Senator McDonald. The exercises at the park closed with a grand illumination and display of fireworks. The strangers in town were estimated at 20,000.

AT TERRE HAUTE The man who estimates put the numbers who participated in the celebration at 30,000. An oration was delivered by Hon. G. S. Orth. There were fire works in the evening that were very attractive. The procession was over a mile in length. The principal feature of the day was the visit of a buttalion of the ie day was the visit of a battalion of t Chicago first regiment, 228 strong, commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel: William A premature explosion of the cannon ble off one hand and mangled the arm and is who was serving the vent. It was the fault of Bemer. The heat was intense, and the troops suffered greatly on the march. One Albert Ordway, of the Chicago troops, was dangerously injured. The Terre Haute com-panies fell out of the line, but the Chicago boys held out.

AT VINCENNES A circus and other attractions, with the Thirty-four entries were made for the thousand dollars in purses offered by the driving association. The horses came from seven states.

A large concourse of people from the country and surrounding towns assembled at the fai grounds and listened to an eloquent address by Judge Green. He was ably followed by M. F. Cox of Iadianapolis. Various festivi-ties enlivened the evening. AT NEWCASTLE

AT NEWCASTLE

The festivities began with a procession headed by bands of music. After parading the principal streets the procession moved out to the fair grounds, where everybody enjoyed an old-fashioned picnic. Music, an oration by Rev. Mr. Marine, of Richmond, a poem by J. W. Riley followed, and the whole was concluded by a display of fireworks.

Picnics, horse racing and dancing were the order of the day. The principal attraction however, was the breaking of one hundred glass balls in fifteen minutes, with a rifle, by Dr. Alexander, of Indianapolis.

AT LAFAYETTE A procession formed and marched to the depot and thence proceeded to the fair grounds, where Colonel DeHart read the declaration, and the day was given up to festivi-

The Murphyites had a demonstration at Hawkin's Mineral Springs, and the German Catholics had an anti-beer picnic in the Greenway woods. Prof. Gilbert, of Cineinnati, had a balloon ascension at the fair grounds. The baloon, containing Madame Thiers, caught on a chimney and collapsed. She was uninjured by the fall. AT WINCHESTER

The soldiers' reunion attracted a large number of visitors. A procession was formed, composed of farm wagons, carriages, buggies, etc. It was three-quarters of a mile in length. It moves to the fair grounds, headed by two brass and one martial bands. General Tom Browne addressed the assemblage in his usual eloquent style. AT SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,

There were two yacht excursions on the bay, a large procession, 2,000 military in line, twenty-two fires, but no serious casualy. There is deep disgust in the communer the result of the Louisville race. AT ST. RAUL, MINN.

The observance of the national holiday was general throughout Minnesota without any conspicuous features. There were no public exercises in St. Paul except a regatta on the river. The Omaha Odd Fellow excursionists separated in small parties, visiting the pleasure resorts in the neighborhoyd.

IN PARIS

anniversary of the declaration of American independence. The Americans in Paris also had a picnic in the Bois de Bologne, About 400 persons were present. Mr. Hitt, secretary of the United States legation presided. MM. Kranz, directorgeneral of the exhibition, Cyndiffe, Owen, Leon, and Chatteau were present, la response to boasts spoke warmly of the United States. Commissioner-general McCormick and United States Consul Goodloe also spoke.

THE BERLIN CONCRESS.

The Turks Yield-A Prince to be Elected In the congress yesterday the Turks an-nounced their assent to Austrian occupa-tion of Bosnia and Herzegovina, the Aus-trians having given satisfactory explana-tions and disclaimed any intention to

annex the provinces.

The congress sat three hours, chiefly occupied, it is understood, with the questions of the Danube and the indemnity. The chief points in regard to the former were arranged by providing for free navigation instead of the neutrality of the Danube, thus throwing it open to the commerce of all nations. It appears that neither the Batoum nor the Greek questions were touched.

The Russian papers comment angrily on the reports that England intends to oppose the cession of Batoum. The St. Petersburg Golos and others contend that in the event of such a course Russia ought to retire

of such a course Russia ought to retire-from the congress.

It is said that the congress has decided to elect a prince of Bulgaria itself. It is stated that steps will be taken to obtain direct from Constantinople guarantees that the porte will not repudiate the action of its plenipotentiaries.

its plenipotentiaries.

The North German Gazette reports that new difficulties have arisen between Austria and Montenegro.

Independence Crimes and Causualties Five fatal cases of sunstroke occured in Boston yesterday.

James Millars, a Philadelphia boy of 12 cars killed his father yesterday, while fooling with a pistol.

William McGill of Port Deposit, Md., probably fatally shot James and Thomas Armstrong brothers, and then killed himself yesterday. McGill claimed that the Messrs. Armstrong patented an invention of his and excluded him from any ben-

Miss Lida Hutton, sitting on the porch Miss Lida Hutton, sitting on the porch of her home in Avondale, near Cincinnati, yesterday, suddenly fell dead, as was at first supposed from apoplexy, but examination of the body discovered the fact that a bullet had entered her breast and passed out at the back, killing her instantly. It is not known where the shot came

At St. Paul, Minnesota, a boy named E. W. Park accidently shot himself through the heart.

The Pope Angry.

Cardinal Franchi, secretary of state, has instructed the papal nuncio at Munich to make no advances to the German nich to make no advances to the German government in consequence of Germany's breach of faith in publishing her correspondence with the Pope. It appears that Pope Leo, after first making overtures to the emperor of Germany, has, by the advice of the ecclesiastics surrounding him, determined to adhere to the policy of Pius IX. The Cologne Gazette takes the opposite view, and quotes in support thereof the Vienna (semi-official) Correspondence that the papal nuncio to the court of Bavaria has been instructed to open negotiavaria has been instructed to open negotiations with the Berlin government. ultramontane organ, however, confirms the report that negotiations between Ger-mony and the Vatican are a dead-lock.

One of the Nationals.

Moses W. Field, the head national and principal "workingman's" shricker of Michigan, is one of the richest men in the state, and every dollar of his money the state, and every dollar of his money was made by shaving notes and lending money at exhorbitant interest. His dodge was to loan on real estate security at 18 per cent., act as his own attorney in fore-closure, and between interest and fees eat up the entire property.

Two Heroic Men Drowned.

David Trumbull, who rowed the No. 7 oar in the recent Yale-Harvard race on the Thames, and Col. Charles M. Coit, treasurer of the Chelsea savings-bank of Norwich, were drowned in NewLondon (Conn.) harbor Wednesday afternoon. A little son of Col. Coit falling overboard from a racht, his father and Trumbull sprang after him. The yacht hove to as soon as possible, and the child was taken on board by his uncle, who was in the boat. Before she could round again both men sank.

Fifteen thousand people witnessed the five-mile boat race, at Skaneateles, N. Y., yesterday, between Courtney and Dempsey. Courtney turned the two and a half mile stake-boat 40 lengths ahead and maintained that distance to the finish. Time, 40 minutes 58 seconds; Dempsey's time, 41 minutes 58 seconds. time, 41 minutes 58 seconds.

In the single-scull race at Cape Vincent, N. Y., yesterday, Hanlon won easily, Plaisted second, Kennedy third, McKen

Mexicans Threaten Trouble.

One thousand Mexicans are en route one thousand Mexicans are en route and drilling at El Paso, Mexico, and have petitioned the Chihuahua government to cross over and rescue Descedaco Apodaca and disperse the Texas state troops. The prisoner Descedaco Apodaca implicated some prominent Americans in the December riot.

A General Indian War Feared. The war department will push recruits to that portion of the country disturbed by the Indians with all pragticable haste. The belief is almost universal among army officers that there will be a general Indian war in sections where the hostile indications have presented themselves.

Congressional Candidates.

The democratic congressional conven-tion of the Fifteenth district of Ohio, after 600 ballots without result, as meet the last Monday in July. The republican convention of the Fourteenth congressional district of Illinois, renominated J. G. Cannon.

Death of Dr. Ayer.

Dr. James C. Ayer, the celebrated patent medicine proprietor, died at the private asylum at Winchendon, Mass., Wednesday night of softening of the brain, at the age of 60. His estate is probably worth from fifteen to twenty millions.

An Important Function Stimulated.

The kidneys exercise most important function which are so wearisome that they tax to the a most the strength and endurance of these busy I te organs. Every breath, every pulsation of the heart, every movement of a limb, every though makes waste and necessitates the development new atoms. The used up particles in the blood sifted from it and dissolved in a water fluid by a lidneys, which then discharge this fluid into the bladder. A train of disasters to the system woo follow if these "asshes," so to speak, were not thoroughly strained off and discharged. This he case when the kidneys become inactive. He tetter's Stomach Bitters, by restoring their a tivity, not only keeps open a most important of let for impurities, but prevents diseases of a kidneys themselves, which when inert become liable to fall a prey to diabetes, Bright's disease phistis albumenuria, and other maindies specially incident to them, which, although not special rapid in their progression, are particularly

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IN STORE, A LARGE VARIETY OF

From 50c Up.

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At \$3,50. Cheap at \$5.00.

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NOTTINGHAM LACE,

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ALL GOODS marked in plain figures.

BODY BRUSSELS. TAPESTRY BRUSSELS,

3-Ply INGRAINS. 2-Ply INGRAINS. RAG CARPETS. WALL PAPER. WINDOW SHADES.

ALL NEW IN DESIGN.

Roll & Morris, 30, 32 and 34 South Illinois St.

But plenty of fresh goods left. All must be seld. Good judges and close buyers are invited to examine.

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SWING & WOOLLEN are selling their brands of Flour DOWN EVEN WITH THE RECENT DECLINE IN

INDIANAPOLIS

66 EAST MARKET STREET. Depositors only are Stockholders nd receive entire net profits, W. N. JACKSON, President. JOHN W. RAY, Treasurer.

CITY NEWS.

Persons leaving town for the season, and Summer travellers, can have The Daily News mailed to them, postpaid for fifty cents per month, the address being changed as often as desired.

The old seminary reunion the 17th inst., will take the form of a basket picnic.

Happy are they who had return tickets from Louisville. About seven eighths of the people who went down from here bet on the mare. Twenty-one car loads went down

In the game of base ball at Cincinnati yesterday McCormick pitched and Clapp and Flint caught. The game was lost by Flint, who made two errors, letting in as many runs. The score was 5 to 3.

Ed. Baugh, who was taken to Terre Haute last Monday by policeman Frazier, of that city, for burglary broke jail in time to enjoy the Fourth. The authorities do not seem to be able to hold that boy.

Engine 40 on the Indianapolis, Cincinnati & Lafayette railroad hauling the day train from Cincinnati to Lafayette, yesterday, was the most elaborately decorated machine that came into the union depot.

The three-cents-a-glass beer men have finally triumphed, and the legend "beer 3c a glass, 2 for 5c," may be seen all over town. A reduction of \$1.50 in the price of a barrel will be made by the brewers.

Charles Scherer and a companion named Lang were celebrating the Fourth vester-day and when near the Grand hall Lang's pist-ol went off and landed a bullet in Scher-er's leg, making a bad wound.

Eli Thompson, while city marshal, made a collection of about 200 pieces of counterfeit money, which he arranged in a case and put in his lumber yard office. Yesterday morning the office was broken into by thieves, and the entire collection stolen.

The vigilant police captured John W. Johnson at the court house, yesterday, for hitching his horse to a lamp post while he was procuring a marriage license. He had run away from Illinois to commit matrimony and the first engagement he had was with the mayor—\$6.40.

Installations of officers.

Gerrit Smith lodge No. 250, G. U. O. O. F., installed their officers last right. The following is a list of the officers installed: Archie Greathouse, P. U. F., Henry More, U. F.; Samuel Herron, P. U. G.; William T. Floyd U. G.; William L. Floyd U. G.; Willie Lattimore, V.G.; Chas. B. Taylor, E. S., and George Sanders, Q. G. The lodge gave a dance last night, which was very largely attended.

Marion lodge No. 1. Knights of Pythias installed the following officers last Wednesday night: D. G. C. Charles S. Many conducting the ceremonies; C. C. Joseph R. Dubbs; P. C. James A. Johnson; V. C. Wm. C. Tarkingfon; prelate John B. West; M. of E., M. A. Lockwood; I. G., J. M. Helchcock; O. G. E. S. Cruell.

Centennial lodge I. O. Q. F., will publicly install officers to-night at Stewart's block orner of Illinois and Seventh streets.

About 4 o'clock p. m. vesterday, two young men with hankerchies tied over their faces, and supposed to be negroes, broke into the residence of Samuel P. Harrington, corner of Broadway and Eighth streets, and secured some silverware. Mr. Albro met them and asked what they were doing there, when they dropped a silver caster and ran for the woods. S. E. Kierolf tried to stop them, presenting a revolver, but failed. A half dozen policemen joined in the chase, but the thieves made good their escape, the officers losing track of them in the Fall creek bottom.

Its Observance in Indianapolis and Vicin-It was regular fourth of July weather yesterday, blazing, seething hot, and people were saved from utter prostration only by a siff breeze which occasionally swept down from the north. The city was well nigh deserted, save by the small boy, who managed to evade the ordinance against the exploding of fire crackers and other noise producing agents, and a din was kept up by them from errly morn till dewy eve had long been a thing of the past. There was an improvement in this respect, however; for so much give thanks. ity-A Quiet Day Generally.

give thanks.

Lawrence lodge, I. O. O. F., organized an o'd fashioned celebration, which was held in O. W. Voorhis's grove north of that place. The lodge formed in procession about nine o'clock and marched out to the grove, which was then well fified with people from the neighborhood. Ben Gresh's band was on hand and made sweet music for the occasion. The program of exercises, carried out un-

ive thanks.

hand and made sweet music for the occasion. The program of exercises, carried out under the direction of Mr. Smart, included the singing of the national ode by the lodge, a welcome address by Mr. McVey, the reading of the declaration of independence by Mr. Lancaster, and an address by William Wallace, Esq., of this city. Mr. J. W. McQuiddy, P. G. M., who was present, was called out, and made a short address. By this time the crowd was ready for dinner, and being reinforced by a large delegation from the city, who went out on the noon train, fell to and demolished a vast array of eatables prepared by the female relatives of the members of the lodge. The afternoon was given over to social amusements, in which the mazy dance held a prominent place. The occasion was a pleasant one throughout, and quite a was a pleasant one throughout, and quite a

A celebration somewhat similar in character was held by the Millersville and Sugar Grove Sunday schools and their friends in Ringer's woods, near Millersville. Speeches were made by William Fletcher, Rev. J. C. Fletcher, J. H. V. Smith, W. H. Stipp and J. H. Laird. W. W. Foster read the declaration of independence.

There was no entertainment of any kind provided at either the Exposition grounds or the Southern park save beer and dancing. The result was a continual racket and long sustained quarreling, with no very serious results. A dozen or fifteen arrests were ade at the Southern park, mostly for dis-

Gerrit Smith and Abraham Lincoln lodges Gerit Smith and Abraham Lincolu lodges G. U. O. O. F. (colored), held a large picnic at Greencastle. Elder Jones, of Coke chapel, this city, delivered the oration of the day, which is spoken of very highly. Jam's T. Hill also delivered an Odd Fellows address. About a thousand persons were in appearance, and the day passed off pleasantly.

The numerous picnics, public and private, eventuated as annouced, and by far the largest part of the population spent the day in attendance upon these or by staying quietly at home. So far as reported the casualties are few and not of a serious nature.

H. P. Diehl & Co.'s display of fireworks at the base ball park closed the day. It was a successful exhibition, and gave great delight to the large audience present. Some of the pieces were very fine.

A Card. INDIANAPOLIS, July 5, 1878.

The card in regard to the city dispensary in your Wednesday's issue was written under impressions received from reading a partial

knowledged as a superior blood purifier.

NEW BOOKS.

FIRST CLASS Mercantile

FRUITS.

FRESHSTOCK

POWER & LANGDON

Standard Rubber Hose,

110 and 112 South Delaware.

Steam Laundry,

Our COLLAR and CUFF work guaranteed to be he best in the city.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: .

impressions received from reading a partial and incorrect account of the meeting of the board of aldermen. The correct report shows that the dispensary appropriation instead of being cut off, was continued, and that Hon. J. M. Ridenour, after an explanation by Dr. Walker, voted for the appropriation, thus aiding in the continuance of the dispensary for another year.

Respectfully yours,

W. B. Fletcher.

Wanted-by everyone who has an intelligent conception of its value—health. Health depends upon the possession of pure blood, and pure blood is the sure possession of those who use Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture, ac-

Those interested in medical science will be pleased to know that Hunt's Remedy cures kidney, bladder, glandular and Bright's disease, gravel, diabetes, and mental and physical debility. Hunt's Remedy cures dropsy and all diseases of the kidneys, bladder, and pripary organs.

The Clifton Picture, by author of Odd Trump.
Friendship, by Ouida
Seaforth, by Florence Montgomery
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Shooting Stars. Harper's Franklin Square Library10 and 15

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EXCELSIOR 3 and 5 Masonic Temple.

Ladies' Baskets. Traveling Baskets, Picnic Baskets.

We have a lot of Baskets worth 85c to \$1, which

Will Sell Them at 50c Each.

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39-Inch Cream Colored Grass Cloth, White Stripe, only 10c. NEW.

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Store open every Evening.

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Ten Patterns Fine Knickerbockers 50c per yard ormer price \$1.50. 3,000 yards Colored Dress Silks at 85c, selling

Large lot of Brilliantines at 25c per yd, worth 37c Silk and White Skirtings reduced from 30c per yd to 10c.

Cretones at greatly reduced prices. Torchon Laces one-third off from regular prices. 2,000 pairs of 2-button Kid Gloves at 50c, worth Lot of Brocaded Lusters at 15c; good goods.

Table Oil Cloths 28 to 40c per yard; bargains. Very best Prints only 4c per yard.

Large lot of Hair Switches just received, and will e sold at extremely low figures. Yard-wide Grass Linens at 9c per yard. Large lot of School and Pienie Hats. Ladies' and Misses' Linen Suits from \$2 to \$4 le

than cost. Large lot of Embroideries-splendid bargains. Entire stock of White Goods to be closed out at Splendid Bargains in Fine White Bed Quilts.

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For Tin, Iron, Felt and Shingle Roofs SMELTZER & DEVENISH. INDIANAPOLIS,

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Copies of R. L. POLK & CO.'S New City Directory for 1878 can be procured at The News office, where exchanges of other cities can also be found for reference.

SHIRTS FOSTER.

20 North Pennsylvania St. Is doing the largest Special Order Shirt Business of any house in the city. Try half-dozen at \$9, \$12 to \$15.

100 dozen LINEN COLLARS just received at \$1.20 dozen.

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Everything the market affords BOTTOM PRICES.

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Health, pleasure and everything that can con-duce to either. Boating, bathing, fishing, riding driving, swimming, all sorts of games and pastimes joined to choice society. First-class hotel accom-modations at reasonable prices. For particulars send postal card for circular or call at News office · J. C. SHERWOOD, Proprietor,

WEST BADEN Springs

Via Orleans Station or Shoals, Orange County, Ind The Place to Go for Health, Comfort or Recreation.

Prices to suit the times. For particulars, address Dr. J. A. LANE, West Baden. TOWNSEND HOUSE,

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Reautiful situation; high and healthy; no mala-a or musquitoes; table first-class; splendid boat-ing, fishing and salt water bathing. Terms from 10 to \$12 per week. Please send for circular. WILLIAM DEVINES, Preprietor,

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Bath County, Virginia. The only tepid water known; efficacious in a great number of diseases, for which write me or apply at News office for descriptive pamphlets containing certificates. Air pure and bracing, scenery wild, picturesque and grand, mercury ranging from 60 deg. to 75 deg.

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This place having been thoroughly repaired and refurnished, is now ready to accommodate visitors in the best style. Excursion parties can get low rates by applying at the ticket offices in Indianapolis or Louisville, or at any way offices, and they can have excursion rates here in parties of ten or more persons. We have a band for the ball room in attendance. For further particulars, address WM. S. MHLER. (j)tu ts

JORDAN ROCKBRIDGE Alum Springs

Rockbridge County, Va., Eight miles Goshen Depot, Chesapeake & O. R. F. Elegant coaches, good roads, picturesque country Fine hotel, only one in Virginia with gas and eletric bell; superb cottages. Post or telegraph office in hotel. Aside from the noted alum waters at the best Cholybeate Springs in the country, while afford a direct and powerful tonic. For fuller particulars, write JAS. N. WOODWARD, Manager.

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Are now open. They are 15 miles from Millboro Depot, on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. Good road. Stages, or comfortable hacks, as preferred, leave on the arrival of train. The bathing is the finest in the world. The baths are circularthe ladies' 50, the geutlemen's 40 feet in diameter; depth regulated as desired. The flow of water in each is 1,200 gallons per minute. These waters are a specific for rheumatism, gout, neuralgia, Dyspepsia, all kidney and other chronic diseases, and all forms of female debility. I forms of female debility. Refer to G. G. Hoffman, Indianapolis. Send for JNO. L. EUBANK, Proprietor.

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The most remarkable waters yet discovered for their medical properties. Mountain air. scenery, bathing, hunting, games and choice society from every section. For full particulars, address JAS A. FRAZIER, Proprietor, for pamphlet.

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ing to rooms occupied and the number of persons in each room.

Board per day for one week and less than two, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Board per week for two weeks and less than four, \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$14. Board per month for one month and less than two, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$45. Ministers, physicians and members of the press will be entitled to twenty-five per cent, discount on the above rates. Children under twelve years and servants half-price.

Families and parties numbering seven, or more, who desire to remain the entire season, can make special contracts at a reduction on the above rates. The season will open SATURDAY, the 15th of June, and close on the 15th of October.

For descriptive pamphlets or other Information, address A. W. JONES, Proprietor, or communicate with The News office.

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The most centrally located Hotel in the city. Prices in accordance with the times. WM. TAYLOR, Proprietor. Hotels and Summer Resorts.

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French, \$400 per annum. French is the lar of the family. MADAME D'HERVILLY, Princ

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. KAPPES, encouraged by the success of the past year, have determined to place their school upon a permanent basis. They will reopen early in September with increased facilities for instruction of young ladies in the higher branches of English education, in the ancient and modern languages and in music.

A Preparatory Department for younger pupils will be connected with the Institute.

Pupils from a distance can be accommodated with board at reasonable rates.

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Those wishing to become members of the school will confer a favor by making application early. Address J. H. KAPPES, No. 182 East North street, Indianapolis.



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BOWLING ALLEYS, Cor. Pennsylvania and South streets. WM. BUEHRIG, Proprietor.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. THE SUPREME QUEEN OF SONG, DE MURSKA. Concert and Opera Combination.
On Friday Evening, July 5, at 8 p. m., and Saturday Matinee, 2 p. m., will be produced Donizettl's Comic Opera, Don Pasquale. Mile. Ilma de Murska in her charming role of Norina; Erignoli in his unequaled role of Ernesto; Mr. Makin as Dr. Malatesia; Susini in his great role of Don Pasquale; Mr. John Hill, Mu. Director. N. B.—Mile. de Musska will sing at the end of the opera a vocal waltz, "Forever I Love Thee," expressly composed for her by Giorza.

——Popular Prices: Parquette and Parquette (Grele, 75c; Baicony, 81; Dress Circle, 50c; Gallery, 25c. Reserved seats, 25 cts, extra.

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course of instruction during the summer vacation carefully adapted to their requirements as instruct-A Very Low Rate of Tuition

Have arranged for Professional Teachers a special

Has been established for this course. All the advantages of the School will be accorded, and choice may be made of any branches of study preferred. For full information, address the Secretary IN-DIANA ECECOL OF ART, Indianapolis, Ind.



It's only a Cold," has sent thousands to premature graves. A cold stops up the avenues of the system, and disease must result. Reglected most violent remedies must be used to remove the obstruction; taken timely, a few doses of Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient

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R. E. STEPHENS, General Agent.

NY&B F L d'y
B& W F L d'y
D& Springf Ex
Springf &C Ex
Rich &Day &C
St L&L F L d'y
12:40pm

T & K F L d'y
12:40pm

C & Spring &C
Xenia & C &c
NY&B F Ex d
B &W F Ex d

T & K F L d'y
10:45pm

St L&T F L d'y
10:45pm

St L&T F L d'y
10:45pm

(Guednasti Division.)

CåSt LF Ld'y s 4:15am | Greensburg Ac. 9:30am | Gleensburg Ac. 4:25pm | Gleensburg Ac. 4:25pm | Western Ex.... 6:40pm | Arikist L m'ipc. 5:55pm | Cast LF Ld'y...10:35pm | Lafayette Division.

P & B Ex..... 6:10am | ChiFL d'ly.... 3:50am | Chicago Mail pe 12:45pm | ChiFL d'ly.... 3:50am | Chicago Mail pe 12:45pm | ChiFL d'ly.... 3:55pm | ChiF L d'y res 11:15pm | Lafyette Ac.... 8:35pm | Lafyette Ac..... 8:35pm | Lafyette Ac.... 8:35pm | Lafyette Ac..... 8:35pm | Lafyette Ac.... 8:35pm | Lafyette Ac..... 8:35pm | Lafyette Ac.... 8:35pm | Lafyet

Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western R. W.
PacEx&Mail....... 7:00am | E&SEx daily...... 4:10am
Craw Accom...... 3:55pm | Champaign Acc.11:00am
KanaTSpecial... 7:00pm | DayEx&Mail...... 5:40pm
Bl&WEx ree dy11:00pm |
Cincinnati, Humilton and Indianapolis R. M.
Mail ACC For Mail Town | Mail 12:15pm Indianapolis and Vincennes R. R.
MailàCairoEx... 8:00am
Spencer Accom... 3:35pm
Indianapolis, Peru and Chicago R. W.
FtWTolà DetM I. 7:25am
ChičTolex... 12:25pm
PåM CEx ceda... 5:10pm
TolàCEx daily s.11:10pm
Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis R. R. LouisASEx s... 4:10am
Mad&LEx d'ly. 7:58am
Madsworthex... 10:00pm
SaEvex rc..... 6:00pm
NightEx daily... 10:50pm
Trains marked thus, R. C; recliving shair,
Trains marked thus, R. findicate sleeper.
Thus, P, parlor cars.

The Franklin

LIFE INSURANCE CO OF INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Its best friends are among the principal business men of Indianapolis—men who know it best. Its funds loaned only to policy holders.

THE ONLY HOME COMPANY

IN THE STATE. SECURE! MUTUAL! LIBERAL!

AWAY DOWN!

Ladies' Fine Linen Suits. \$2,05, \$3,95, \$4,95, PRICE.

At these prices they are less than the Linen cost. Traveling Ulsters and Dusters From 99c to \$4.95

Every Miss and Child's Suit at less than HALF PRICE To close them out. We have beautiful styles from

BLACK and WHITE LACE POINTS

We mean to give some great bargains in the

L.S. Ayres & Co., Indianapolis.

To Reduce Stock

We have made a decided cut in prices throughout for the next 30

Woodbridge & Pierson, MILLINERS.

8 East Washington St.

Fireworks

THE FANCY BAZAAR, 6 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

FRUIT JARS. JELLY GLASSES,

PICTURE FRAMES.

Dollar Store. 44 and 46 E. Washington St.

SMOKERS Of a 5-cent Cigar, try our

"CONGRESS." A fresh invoice just received.

CHAS. F. MEYER, 11 North Penn St.

New Books.

ocents from Abroad (paper)

FOR SALE BY Merrill, Hubbard & Co. 5 EAST WASHINGTON STREET. 5

CITY NEWS.

Thermometer.

Archery was a feature at some of the pic-nics yesterday. The Germania Garden theatre was opened for the season last night. Mr. Stein is mana-

Hon. Albert G. Porter, first comptroller of the treasury, will be at home next Tuesday to spend a part of his vacation.

Articles of association, constitution and by-laws of the Goshen cornet band have been filed in the office of the secretary of state.

The west market will close in the future on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a. m., and the Saturday night market at 10 p. m.

Yesterday was a legal holiday when the law says saloons shall be kept closed. Most of them managed to do a land office business

A new militia company has been organized at Middletown, Henry county. The captain writes Adjutant-General Russ for instructions what to do next. Marriage licenses have been issued to John G. McLean and Sarah K. Negiey; Thomas Hubler and Bessie Gross; John W. Johnston and Mary Plummer.

Rev. Dr. Bartlett lost a valuable roadster yesterday. He had been driven to a picnic a short distance in the country, and was prob-ably overcome by the heat.

The republican county central committee meets to-morrow to elect a successor to Mr. Haueison on the legislative ticket. Mr. Chas. Soehner and Mr. Fred. Ostermeyer are named for the position, it being conceded that a German must be selected.

They had a little of the glorious Fourth at a saloon on South Illinois street opposite the engine house about noon yesterday. A muscular matron took part in the general melec that ensued and laid out a male being with an ale bottle, illustrating his head with many cuts. No arrests.

cuts. No arrests. Persons desiring to attend the funeral of T. C. Philips, at Kokomo tomorrow afternoon, can leave here at noon, and if fifty or more persons go from this city, a return train will be run immediately after the exercises are over. Those intending to go are requested to leave their names at Postmaster Holloway's room. The fare will be reduced one-half.

Andrew Unversaw, an old citizen, residing at 395 South Alabama street, walked out for his usual daily exercise yesterday, and has not yet returned, nor can his family learn anything of his whereabouts. He was accustomed to walk about the nighborhood for about an hour every morning, and his long-continued absence awakens a fear of accident or foul play

Several democrats from this city are aranging to go to the grand meeting at thouls, Martin county, next Wednesday and saist in opening the campaign in the Second district, the district formerly represented by Gov. Williams and now by Hon. T. R. Cobb. Gov. Williams, Senator Joseph E. Gebonald, Senator D. W. Voorhees, Hon. R. Cobb, Hon. H. A. Peed and others will alk soft money and pliant democracy.

THE ABRAMS RELEASE

he Tragedy of September 12, 1868, Again—The Man who Bought the Gun— Governor Williams Pardons William J.

Abrams.

Day before yesterday Wm. J. Abrams was pardoned by Governor Williams. The pardon was signed and delivered to the secretary of state soon after noon, and shortly after the governor left the city for Evansville. To-day he is en route from Evansville. To-day he is en route from Evansville to Vincennes, from which place he will go to his home at Wheatland to remain over Sunday, returning here Monday evening, at which time perhaps his excellency will give an expectant world, through the reporters, an explanation of his action, as there is much curiosity to know what influences were brought upon him to predure this result. Abrams will be released at once and it may be that he will bring Mrs. Clem to justice and asken guilt upon others who have his et al of William J. Abrams as an accomplice of Mrs. Clem and others in the murder of Jacob Young and wife at Cold Spring, on White river, northwest of this city, September 12, 1868, returned a verdict of guilty on the 15th of September in the following year, but with this petition for mercy:

Indianapolis, September 15' 1869.

We, the undersigned jurymen in the case of the state vs. Wm. J. Abrams, having in the discharge of our duty and under the solemulty of our oath, found the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree, yet believing that the crime committed by him was the result of wicked influences surrounding him and not the result of a bad heart, we would respectfully ask the governor to commute his sentence to ten years' imprisonment.

James H. Tuener, foreman, and eleven other jurymen.

Abrams heard the verdict with great com-posure. His counsel submitted a motion for a new trial, which was overruled as was also a motion in arrest of judgment. The judge asked Abrams if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed on him. He arose and said:

I believe you have done your duty, but I am as mocent as any man that lives. There are circum-tances that look suspicious, but I believe the time fill come when everything will be fully explained. The judge then pronounced sentence upon him, and he was taken to the state prison for life.

life.

If the prayer of the jury had been granted, Abrams's time would have expired more than twelve months ago, the credits by remission of days cutting down the sentence nearly two years. The application for his pardon has been made to every governor since his conviction, and it is believed that Gov. Hendricks was inclined to release him, but left the matter to his successor. It is said that Abrams will tell all he knows of the tragedy, and got his release upon promising to that effect, but those who know the man, and how close-mouthed he has always been, will never believe that. know the man, and how close-mouthed he has always been, will never believe that. Another report is that he was merely a catspaw, and though he bought the gun, actually knew nothing of the terrible purpose to which it was to be put, and time and again has so said, and solemnly sworn in in interviews with Governor Williams, who has visited him in the hopes that he might break his stubborn silence upon being promised a release in case ho made a clean breast of it.

of it.

Miss Laura Ream is credited with obtaining the pardon of Abrams. It is said she has been working on the case for several years, and at last has the satisfaction of knowing that success has crowned her efforts.

He comes home an affiscted man. His child is dead, and his wife having got a divorce, has married again.

An Exploding Cracker Responsible for \$15,000 Damages.

A disastrous fire, which is supposed to have originated from a fire cracker, wrought much damage to the two rows of three story tenement houses on the corner of Home and College avenues, and fronting on these two streets. The fire occurred yesterday morning al 7 o'clock, and owing to a combination of unforeseen circumstances, it was almost half an hour after the flames were discovered before a stream of water was played upon the blaze. In that interval the fire had time to get in its almost perfect work and the result was the two rows were badly gutted, and all the occupants suffered more or less. The buildings comprise numbers 88, 90, 94 and 96 College avenue and 375, 377 and 379 Home ave-

ings comprise numbers 88, 90, 94 and 96 College avenue and 375, 377 and 379 Home avenue, and belong to the estate of the late Joseph Poole of Attica, Indiana. Mr. W. E. Mick, agent, estimates the loss at \$12,000—\$7,000 on the College avenue and \$5,000 on the Home avenue row. They are insured respectively for \$6,000 and \$5,000 for the benefit of the mortgagee, the Connecticut Mutual life insurance company of Hartford. Mrs. Wales, No. 88, loses about \$500; A. J. Agnew, No. 90, \$800 to \$1,000; C. C. Brook, who

Wales, No. 88, loses about \$500; A. J. Agnew, No. 90, \$800 to \$1,000; C. C. Brook, who rooms with Mr. Agnew, \$250 on books and paintings, Mrs. V. T. Black, No. 94, \$200; A. J. Tarlton, No. 95, \$100; W. H. Otis, No. 379, \$1,200; James Schoonover, No. 375, \$490. These are losses by damage to furniture and household goods by water and removal, and all are uninsured except Mr. Agnew, who is protected by a policy in the Phoenix, of Hartford. No. 377 was vacant. A son of Mrs. Wales also loses a buggy valued at \$100. The fire started in a stable in the rear of No. 88, and as there was no fire about the premises it is supposed that a fire cracker, thrown by some boys, is the responsible agent of the destruction.

The Mayor's Court To-Day.

The Mayor's Court To-Day.

The station house slate for last night contained thirty-seven names, the names of those arrested in this city on the 102d anniversary of the declaration of independence of these United States; The crimes ranked from assault and battery with intent to kill to simple drunk. Officer Marshal arrested William Edwards at the depot on suspicion of stealing a lady's satchel, but the charge would not stick, and he was fined for drunkenness. Edwards has been out of the Michigan penitentiary but a few weeks, and was looked upon as a person liable to take a satchel if he got a chance.

William A. Johnson, said to be a we'll

el if he got a chance.

William A. Johnson, said to be a well known body snatcher, living west of the city came to town yesterday, and to keep him out of mischief officers Case and Schmidt ran him in. Nothing was alleged against him and he suffered a fine for drunkenness.

One of the incidents at the Southern park yesterday was an assault by Archer A. Wiles upon his wife. He knocked her down and stepped on the prostrate body. Deputy marshal Izor arrested him, and he will have a trial Tuesday next.

trial Tuesday next.
Fred Reed and Sidney Procket, two lively

red Reed and Sidney Procket, two lively individuals who rioted at the southern park, and drew revolvers on the officers when arrested, were assessed appropriate fines.

The rest of the grist was ground out at a lively rate, a number of the fines and pleas being thrown into the hopper at long range.

The Peruvian Sandwich.

The Peruvian Sandwich.

The following is from a Fourth-of-July pilgrim returned from a trip on the Indianapolis, Peru and Chicago railroad: "The honest, easy-going, nutritious and unpretentious sandwich sells for five cents the country over. At Peru trains stay five minutes for refreshments. A lunch fiend has settled at the station. Speculation bigger than a weaver's beam fills both his eyes. He taketh the unwary traveler on the fly, charging ten cents for his sandwiches. They are curiously built. Naturally a customer looks for meat in a sandwich, but in the Peru pattern the meat is as carefully concealed as the jewel in a ten-cent prize package—as secure from oba ten-cent prize package—as secure from ob-servation as improper pills sent c. o. d. Once, a long time ago, a traveler found a slice of ham in a Peru sandwich. He did not eat it; it was too tough and precious for that; but he had it stitched into the right upper maxil-lary of the lunch fiend, and now his cheek

LOCAL ITEMS.

STEAM and power used at the Excelsior Steam Laundry, and goods washed by our process are warranted to last longer than if done in hand laundries. An order sent by mail or left at our office, 3 and 5 Masonic Temple, Tennessee street, will receive

Hose Reels and Garden Hose at bottom prices Hildebrand & Fugate. to

WINDOW Fly Screens at cost, 35 S. Mer. st. to Wade's Printing Inks for sale at Burford's 21 Headquarters for fine cakes of all kinds at Capital Bakery, 141 Mass. ave.

RUBBER Hose and window screens at Vajen. New & Co.'s. New Bakery and new Grocery, at 141 Massachu-setts avenue, called the Capital Bakery and Gro-cery, opened July 1st, where will be found the best bread, cakes and pies; also a fine stock of tests and coffees at the lowest prices. Hoffman & Lipp, at 2

EXCELSIOR Lawn Mower at Hildebrand & Fu-Knox's Mackinaws & Milan braids atStout's, ta Bankrupt blanks of all kinds at reduced prices at Surford's, 21 West Washington st. e z

ARE FAST LEARNING THAT IT IS A GREAT ADVANTAGE TO

Roasted Coffees

No. 34 West Washington, No. 7 Odd Fellows' Hall, No. 250 Virginia Avenue, No. I Madison Avenue.

SEE **New Straw Hats**

9 West Washington St. JAS. T. CRANS

Parties Contemplating a Trip

PARIS

FRENZEL BROTHERS No. 48 E. Washington St.

(Merchants' National Bank),

All Steamship Lines Represented. Round Trip Tickets at Reduced Rates

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Proposals will be received at the office of the State House Commissioners until Tuesday, 9th day of July, 1878, Tuesday, 9th day of July, 1878,
At 3 o'clock p. m., for constructing a brick sewer from the Missouri street sewer along Market street through the State House grounds to Tennessee st.

Proposals must be accompanied with a bond in the sum of \$500, signed by two responsible freeholders as sureties, guaranteeing the faithful performance of the work.

Payments will be made on estimates of the Architect every two weeks, reserving 10 per cent. until the work is finished.

Plans and specifications can be seen at any time at the office of the Board of Commissioners.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids will be opened promptly at 3 o'clock p m., July 9, 1878, ard bidders are invited to be present.

By order of-the Board of State House Commissioners.

JAMES D. WILLIAMS,

President Board.

New Crop Japan Tea. Best, 75c Per Lb.,

m.

THE GROCER, 94 and 96 Indiana Av.

WE

Take pleasure in announcing to our friends that we have engaged Mr. SAMUEL J. FILER to take charge of our Book Department. Mr. Filer is well nown among the book lovers in our State, and we would be pleased to have his many friends call and

see him. YOHN BROTHERS, 11 and 13 N. Meridian st.

DAWES & McGETTIGAN, Dealers in and Manufacturers of OILS, COAL MINE and R. R. SUPPLIES, 67. W. Maryland st., Indianapolis, Ind. ?

FANS,

Gauze Underwear, THIN DRESS GOODS, New Ruchings,

Lace Top Lisle Gloves. KEEP COOL and Buy your Dry

abundance and at

prices to suit at J. A. McKenzie's, One

Price CLOTHIER.

Boots and Shoes.

Gents' Calf Boots, \$2, \$3, \$4. Gents' Box-Toe Boots, \$3, \$4, \$5, Gents' Shoes, \$1, \$1.50, \$2. Gents' Fine Shoes, \$2, \$8, \$5.50. Ladies' Shoes, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75. Ladies' Fine Shoes, \$2, \$3, \$4. Ladies' Newport Ties, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.

Gents' Fine Calf Alexis, in French and Box-Toe, only \$3.

BARNARD, 8 West Washington St.

NEW PIANO PARLOR,

Room 6 Odd Fellows' Hall. CHICKERING PIANOS

Mason & Hamlin Organs,

THEO. PFAFFLIN & CO.

25c. KID GLOVES. 25c.

20c. corsets. 20c.

Hosiery.

Torchon Laces. VANCE HUNTER,

Shoe Palace. All the New Styles for the Warm Season for La-dies: Princess, Strap, French Heel, Grecian Tie,

Sandal, Opera, "Mignon" Slippers for children, Long Branch and other styles, at JNO. DURY'S,

3 East Washington.

Boston Codfish Balls, (IN CANS,) JAPAN TEA STORE.

97 East Washington st. H. SCHMIDT & CO.

UNDERTAKING

RUSSELL & LEE, Nos. 62 to 64 Nos. 25 to 35
W. Maryland st. Kentucky ave.

CLOSING OUT STOCK OF SUMMER GOODS VERY LOW.

EGAN & TREAT, THE TAILORS.

N. J. HYDE, Manager. \$1.50 to \$2 per day.

National Hotel, A. NALTNER, Proprietor,

South side of Union Depot, INDIANAPOLIS, IND

AT THE PIANOS and ORGANS, Direct from the Factory.

Decker Bros. (Grand, Square and Upright,) Kracich & Bach, Haines Brothers, Ohio Valley, Valley
sem and other Pianos, at prices that can not fail to
uit the clesest purchaser. Estey Organs, Clough &
Warren Organs. Send for catalogues and prices,
D. H. BALDWIN & CO.,
22 M. Pennsylvania St. 68 and 70 North Illinois,

WE PLACE ON SALE

20 Pieces Lawns.

Choice Prints, 4c.

New Bows. New Ties.

New Fans.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The public will lease remember that we do not adver-ise anything except what we can fully erify. We will be open TO-NIGHT inti 9 o'clock.

Davis & Cole No. 3

Odd Fellows' Block.

BARS.

THE MITCHELL & RAMMELSBERG **FURNITURE CO.** OF CINCINNATI.

Have the most EXTENSIVE arrangements for the production of all kinds, styles, and sizes of Mosquito Bars. They offer them as low as \$1 (a Bar complete), and have them at

To suit the wants of all purchasers. Discount to those in the Trade. Mitchell & Rammelsberg

FURNITURE CO... 107, 109, 111, 113 W. Fourth St., CINCINNATI.

"DOSIA." The press says of it:

"One of the brightest of the newly-risen stars of French literature is Henry Graville, as she chooses to designate herself. Dosia, her first novel, is an exquisite creation, pure and fresh as a rose, and will furnish the most blase devourer of fiction with a new sensation."—[Boston Transcript. "It is a ciever, wity story, and does not pretend to be an instructive novel. Henry Greville is a woman who writes French novels that are pure, and this fact marks her out from the crowd of French novelists, male and female."—[Chicago

"The book is remarkable for the absence of that mercllessly rigid and painfully visible logic which makes French fiction rather melancholy," [New York Herald. **BOWEN, STEWART & CO.**

GENTS' GEM LAUNDRY.

18 West Washington St.

Collars and Cuffs, having been greatly enlarged, is now ready to re-ceive every variety of GENTS' WEARING APPAREL.

No Steam or Hand Washing Machines allowed in the Gem Laundry; hence the public may feel assured garments are wholly safe and free from the effects invariably resulting from passing fine fabrics through the rough and damaging treatment incurred by the use of Washing Machines.

Orders or work left at either of the following named offices will meet with prompt attention:

Main Office, Palace Shirt Store,
46 West Washington st.,
Opp. Occidental Hotel. Branch Office—No. 127 S. Illinois street. Branch Office—No. 198 E. Washington street. th-s-tu

PRIDE OF CUBA

A Royal Good 5-CENT CIGAR.

F. CHRISTMAN, 44 West Washington St.

MOORE & BLIZARD, Boston Market,

TRY THEM.

In the District of Indiana.

In the matter, of John Stuckmeyer and Charles, H. Stuckmeyer, Bankrupts, In Bankruptey.

At Indianapolis, June 24, 1878.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of John Stackmeyer and Charles H. Stuckmeyer, in the county of Marion, and state of Indiana, within the said district, who have been adjudged bankrupts, upon their own petition, by the District Court of said district.

HENRY C. AD AMS, Assignee,

Room 11 Journal Building, ti o-Th O. V. HUGO, Are doing a cash trade, and as a consequence their customers are getting FINE MEATS at reduced

1 to = 0 1

13,500 00

Capital stock paid in ...

National American Strain Strai

I, A. G. Pettibone, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statemen is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. A. G. PETTIBONE, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1878. GEO. W. JOHNSTON. Notary Public.

Bankrupt Sale of Real Estate

and Accounts at Auction.

The undersigned assignee of John G. Chambers, bankrupt, hereby gives notice that he will sell at ubile auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, or aturday, the 20th day of July, 1878, at the south our of the court house, in Indianapolis, Ind., at 2 clock p. m., all the right, title and interest of said ankrupt in and to the following described real state to will.

benkrupt in and to the following described to benkrupt in and to the following described to benkrupt in and to the following described to be to 4, in Coffin & Landers's subdivision c lots number 7, 8, 9 and 19, in outlot No. 178, in the city of Indianapolis, Ind. The lot numbered on [1] and the east half of lot number two [2] of the northwest quarter, and the lot numbered two [0] of the northwest quarter of section six [6], and to lot numbered two [2] of the morthwest quarter section five [5], in township twenty-eight [2] north of range five [5] east, in the district of lan subject for sale at Jackson, Missouri, situate Wayne county, Mo., containing three hundred a eleven and six one-hundredths acres.

The east half of the southwest quarter of north east quarter of section fourteen [14], towns one hundred and eighteen [118], range thirty-the content of the southwest parter of the property of the section of t

morth east quarter of section fourteen (14), townshi one hundred and eighteen (118), range thirty-thre (33) west, of the fifth (5th) principal meridian containing one hundred and twenty-seven (127 acres, more or less, situated in Kandlyohi county

District of Indiana:-At Indianapolis, the 19th

pointment as Assignee of Benjamin F. Rogers, of Indianapolis, in the county of Marion, and State of Indiana, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district.

ta o-Th WM. G. LOCKWOOD, Assignee

District of Indiana:-At Indianapolis, the 19th

pointment as Assignee of Willam A. Krag, of In-

Indians, within the said district, who has been

adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by

ta o-Th GEO. F. McGINNIS, Assignee.

District Court of the United States for the Dis-

District Court of the United States for the Dis-

In the matter of Jacob S. Surby, Bankrupt. In

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Jacob S. Surby, of in dianapolis, in the county of Marion, and State of Indiana, within the said district, who has been ad judged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district.

In the District Court of the United States for the

In the matter of George H. Heitkam, Bankrupt.

In the matter of George R. Herradin, bankruptey.

At Indianapolis June 25, 1878.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of George H. Heitkam, of indianapolis, in the country of Marion and state of Indiana, within the said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said district.

HENRY C. ADAMS, Assignee,

Room 11 Journal Building,

ti o-Th Indianapolis, Indiana.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Indiana.

In the matter of Abraham L. Stoner and Joseph Mayer, Bankrupts. In Bankruptcy.

Mayer, Bankrupts. In Bankruptey.
At Indianapolis, June 24, 1878.
The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Abraham L. Stoner and Joseph Mayer, in the county of Marion, and State of Indiana, within the said district, who have been adjudged bankrupts, upon their own petition, by the District Court of said district.

HENRY C. ADAMS, Assignee,
Room 11 Journal Buildinz,
ti o-Th Indianapolis, Ind.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Indiana.

said district.

DAVID D. LONG, Assignee,
Indianapolis, Ind.

napolis, in the county of Marion, and State of

day of June, 1878.

TN BANKRUPTOW.

the District Court of said district.

IN BANKRUPTOY.

TN BANKEUPTCY.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

N BANKBUPTCY

Bankruptey.

At Indianapolis, June 18th, 1878.

day of June, 1878.

J. THOMAS,
GEORGE B. YANDES,

Thin Goods

For Men

WHEN Clothing Stores

OFFER IMMENSE RELIEF JUST NOW.

As Usual.

Best Imperial Tea, 80c per lb. 2d Quality, 50c per lb.

CHARLES WILSON,

53 N. Penn. St., Martindale's Block

Vance Block Gallery

Finest Skylight in the State. Cloudy weather gives softest and finest effects.

T7 Vienna Bakery Ice Cream. 75 Massachusetts Avenu

so, accounts against the following named perfor the amor's set opposite to their names: Alexander, \$7.95; Dan Hopkins, \$3.30; Patly, \$2.38; Nort Alexander, \$38; O. B. Stout. 60; Mrs. R. E. Mossler, \$5.30; J J. Blugham, 7; Max C. Wood, \$1.75; Wm. Vance, \$5; Misslie Vance, \$35; Mrs. E. Crull, \$5; E. B. Hutchon, \$1.76; Sol. Moritz, 45. Thos. O'Brien, 90; Wm. O. Stephenson, \$3; W. F. Mason, \$5; M. M. J. Smith, \$5.92; Frank Fertig, \$13 20; Chas. rth, \$3.50, Thos. Wall, \$3.63; N. B. Coder, 175; John E. Secele, \$12.29; John McKinney, 20; A. H. Ashley, \$12.75; Paul Sherman, \$5.50; E. Richardson, \$18.75; Edgar Moore, 50; Mrs. Wron, \$4.25; McCarty & Jenks, \$3; S. Wm. Hipsaley, 30; W. H. Russell, \$5.75; W. Boyles, \$2.24; Mrs. Crosby, \$3.00; James H. codard, \$38.62; C. C. Chafin, \$7.70; M. J. Beach, 7.70; Mrs. Sarah Purcell, \$41.51; R. K. Ellicott, \$15; Shaw Carriage Co., \$14.53; S. P. Hathaway, 10; P. W. Batholomew, \$13.00; Will A. Young, 0.0; Mrs. Rhodius, \$17.85; A. H. Taylor, \$1.35 G. Hill, \$4.00; Doct. Ellerly, \$15.06; C. W. Grayee, 75; Geo. W. Huston, \$3.00; Mrs. Cutler, \$7.40 krs. W. H. Otis, \$81.20; W. T. Noble, \$1.70 krs. W. Hots, \$2.77; H. G. Farr, 50; Willie Webb, \$5.25 leien Young, \$4.50; Allen & Cadwalader, \$4.60; Mrs. Colott, \$18.00; John Kettenhorn, \$1.00 coder & Co., \$5.00. Mercantile Agency

83 South Meridian Street,

Paper Company

Fine Book, Newspapers.

Just Received

finest in the market. Lee & Sheets

Indiana Report.

JUST OUT AND FOR SALE BY

PHOTOGRAPHS,

121 and 123 S. Illinois St. Groceries, Fruits and Game.
FISH dressed and delivered.

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